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AND DEPARTMENT WORK

Filtration Plant to be Tested Next Week-Iron Pipe Laid 44 Years Ago as Good as New

If present plans carry the new filtra-tion plant at the boulevard will be in operation within a week or fen days. Commissioner Carmichael states that the work is fast nearing completion. Ho said that the plant will be given a try-out next week and if everything Ho said that the plant will be given a try-out next week and if everything works all right the plant will soon be in operation. Two of the prefilters have been completed and the steam lines are being laid to connect with the new engines recently installed. As soon as the steam pipes are connected the commissioner will notify the pump concern to send a man to start the pumps.

Building Fermit Granted

Delimo Achin was granted a permit at the office of Commissioner Putnam this morning for the erection of a two-family house at 206 Colonial avenue. Each of the apartments will have five rooms, pantry and bath. The building will be 26 by 36 feet, 2 1-2 stories and the estimated cost pumps.

As the result of notices published in To Remove Big Eim The street department has petitioned the papers asking that persons receiving bad water notify the water office at city hall, about 50 notices have been received within a week. In view of the fact that there are more than 13,000 house services in operation the commissioner thinks that the number of complaints is not very great. Most of the complaints came from Centralville Heights, where the pressure is low. This, the commissioner believes, all will be remedied by the new filtration. This, the commissioner believes, all street and Sewer Hearings that he remedied by the new filtration Hearings

A blow-out of the water pipes will take place tomorrow afternoon between 1 and 5 o'clock and special attention will be given the places from which complaints were received, though most of them have already been attended to That the condition of the water, when it is black and occasionally more or less foul, is not due to the old pipes has been pretty well demonstrated within the last week. As the result of a petition received at water department headquarters a portion of the 12-lineh pipe in Merrimack street was taking and the pipe, after 44 years of en up and the pipe, after 44 years of service, having been laid in 1871, was in such good condition and so well preserved that the commissioner decided to put a portion of it on exhibition in his office as rebuke to those who contend that the old pipes are responsible for the bad water. The coating of coal tar pitch to which the pipe was subjected when made is still as fresh and as clean as when the pipe was laid. The piece of pipe in question was taken up in Morrimack street near Alken street.

Installing New Boiler

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Alphonse Lantagne, that a sewer be laid in Martin and Rosemont streets.

Marty F. Duffy, that the sewer in Carolyn street be extended about 75 feet.

Chirales Runels and others, that Harland avenue be accepted.

Thomas Mather, that a sidewalk of eigestones and cinders belaid on the easterly side of Hanks street, at the construction of the pipe was subjected when made is still as fresh and as clean as when the pipe was laid. The piece of pipe in question was taken up in Morrimack street near Alken street.

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As little is heard from the smoke inspector these days as from the city planning board, but the smoke inspector was on deck this morning with a news item concerning the Lowell Bleachery which he says has decided to install a 600 horse power that he laid in front of his premises, 144 Hanks street. decided to install a 600 horse power; tube boiler with an automatic stoker. The new boiler will take the place of five smaller boilers which will be discontinued. Mr G. G. Parkins, professor of engineering at the Lowell Textile school, will supervise the work of installing the boiler and Smoke Inspector Riley behaves that the new boiler will improve smoke conditions at the Bleachery by at least 50 per cent. least 50 per cent.

No Infantlie Paralysis

According to figures made public dustrial to the state department of health ducts to howing an analysis of the cases of vember. diseases reported to the department during the last month. Massachusetts may be due for another serious out- Lowell's products may be due for another serious out- Lowell's products may break of infantile paralysis as 25 der 75 heads. It is a during the only to exhibit the cases were turned in during the only to exhibit the finished product month of August. None of the cases, however, were sent in from Lowell and the local board of health has no record of any cases of infantile parations of any cases of infantile parations.

record of any cases of manage particles in the present time.

Thus far during the month of September 16 cases of diphtheria have been reported at the office of the board of health, while 19 cases or typhoid fever, one of scarlet fever, one of measles and 11 of tuberculosis

bad, very bad sometimes. For instance the third strike-with three men on. Yet a strike out is not always had. When a man or woman strikes out for the Savings Bank, it's good, good all the way. Interest day at Middlesex Trust Company, corner Merrimack and Palmer streets.

Next Thursday

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ONE FOR NOVEMBER FOR LOW-

The board of trade plans a big in-dustrial exhibit of Lowell-made pro-ducts to be held in this city in No-vember. Only articles made in this city will be placed on exhibition and the committee in charge finds that Lowell's products may be divided un-der 75 heads. It is contemplated not

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NEWS FROM CITY HALL BRITISH WARSHIPS ATTACK ZEEBRUGGE

Heavy Fighting in France-Greek Mobilization Continues - Struggle Between Greece and Bulgaria Inevitable-Russians Advancing All Along Southern End of Line

the park department to remove the big clm tree at the corner of Merrimack and John streets. The tree has been enrolled on the list of "sickly trees" have a submarine base, was again list because it interferes with the putting in of the new sidewalk at that point.

Sirect and Sever Hearings

Zeebrugge, on the Belgian coast, week, the Paris war office states. Only minor operations have been conducted. Week, the Paris war office states. Only minor operations have been conducted. Week, the Paris war office states. Only minor operations have been conducted. Week, the Paris war office states. Only minor operations have been conducted. Breights Sunk By Germans

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London reports the sinking of the Holland-America Line freighter Eemdijk, of 4,816 tons, presumably in the continuance of the German submarine campaign against freighters which recently has been vigorously resumed. The Eemdijk's crow was landed.

Reserves Refused to Respond Bulgarian reserves in Moscow

There has been relative calm in the to have refused to respond to the call

vinced that a strugglo between Greece and Bulgaria cannot be avoided. Russlans Advancing

Latest Russian official statements confirm reports of the capture of the fortress of Lutsk. The Russiaus are

ADMIRALS OPPOSED TO CHANGE IN U-BOAT POLICY

high seas fleet, now is head of the naval general staff, succeeding Vice Admiral Bachmann

Rear Admiral Dehncke, vice chief of the naval general staff, also is out, and it is understood his suc-

name as the party candidate in the

BERLIN, Sept. 25 (Via Courier to cessor will be Admiral Von Koch, inspector of marine instruction at the first and London. Sept. 25, inspector of marine instruction at the first and London Von Holtzendorff, former commander of German confirmed.

the Jersey Central and Penna rail-

the Jersey Central and Fenne landroads."
"Why the men walked out is more than I can tell," said Albert Smith, superintendent of the steamship com-

County Commissioner out this morning they voiced no grievances but merely said they were through. This is what I characterize as labor unrest coming from an outside influence that we cannot put our finger on. I am sure that the long-shoremen's union is not behind this graduate.

CAMBRIDGE, Sept. 25.—Middlesex
County Commissioner Chester B.
Williams of Wayland, who won a
three cornered light for the republican nomination at the state primilican nomination at the state primiThreeder took the unusual lican nomination at the state plants which together aries on Tuesday, took the unusual have been on strike for hoday of withdrawing his more at the railroad ter more at the railroad terminals on the New Jersey side of the Hudson, makes a total of nearly 3000 idle freight han-Glers in the metropolitan district.

name as the party candidate in the November election. In making his withdrawal, Mr. Williams expressed the opinion that the primary was a failure and claimed that it robbed the voters of the power of making nominations, as compared with the old system of nomination by convention. Under the law, Mr. Williams place on the ballot will be ifilled at a convention of the repubfilled at a convention of the repub-lican city and town committees of

the county.

In the primary, Mr. Williams defeated John L. Dyer of Cambridge by 8000 votes and Harry A. Penniman of Cambridge by 12,000.

confirmed.

The changes, which were made some time ago, took place in connection with the modification in the submarine policy signalized by Ambassador Von Bernstorff's declarations. It is strategic plans and confined to pure five.

The displaced admirals, it is understood, were opposed to modifica-

upon his mother-in-law because he thought she was responsible for the separation between him and his wife. If. Omer St. Arnauld, aged about 21 years, was brought from Manchester. separation between him and his wife.

J. Omer St. Arnauld, aged about 21 years, was brought from Manchester, N. H., to this city and arraigned before

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Judge Enright in police court this forenoon. He entered a plea of not guilty but after evidence had been submitted by three witnesses, he was adjudged probably guilty and held in \$10,000 surety for the grand jury.

St. Arnauld was being held in the county jall at Manchester charged with larceny, when a Massachusetts reformatory parolo officer recognized him and informed the officers he was wanted in Lowell for assault with intent to murder. He was found guilty

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Proposition That Strikers Return Pending Arbitration Being Considered—Union Shop Opposed

The strike of the United States Cartridge Co. is still unsettled but it may be settled before Monday noon.

The strike leaders, it seems, want to make the works of the Cartridge Co. a union shop and to this the company will not agree on any condition, according to the statement of Capt. Doe, general manager of the company. The state board has used its influence to bring about an agreement on the disputed points and has made considerable progress. So far as can be ascertained, were the question of union

puted points and has made considerable progress. So far as can be ascertained, were the question of union labor eliminated the settlement of the other points at issue would be an easy matter. The company has granted an eight hour day and other concessions but has not yet satisfied the strike leaders to the extent of inducing the employes to return to work.

The state board has put this proposition up to Capt. Doe: That the strikers return to work pending an investigation and a recommendation by the state board providing that the company shall agree to abide by the decision of the board on the points at issue with the exception of making the plant a union shop. The company is not willing to submit that question tarbitration.

Can't Doe and the other officials of

tool departments. They received their wages at 8.30 o'clock, and from this time on the paymaster assisted by a force of clerks handed out pay envelopes to employes of all departments. not willing to submit that question to arbitration.

Capt. Doe and the other officials of the company are seriously considering this proposition and will probably accept it providing it is also accepted and agreed to by the strikers. This would, perhaps, be the easiest and best way of disposing of the difficulty without further delay or loss of time and it is to be hoped that both sides will adopt it. Should this mode of settling the strike be accepted the state beard will deserve the praise of this community for bringing about an agreement on issues that threatened serious industrial disturbance.

Machinists Hold Out

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At a largely attended and onthusi-astic meeting of the machinists em-ployed by the company, held last night pickets and others.

out much necessary information to had quite a feeling against Mrs. Dawar.
He offered to plead guilty to a complaint of assault but the court ruled plaint of assault but the court ruled the matter too serious and ordered him the matter too serious and ordered him held for the grand jury. In default

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mittes were very busy, however, re-ceiving membership dues from the strikers who had returned from the Lawrence street plant where they re-ceived their back wages, and handing

Nothing of importance developed at Trades & Labor hall during the morn ing hours. Organizer Frank H. Mc-Carthy who left the city for his home in Boston had not returned up until noon. The members of the strike com-

until all were attended to.

of bail, St. Arnauld was committed to jail The case of Francis Flaherty of Portland, Me., charged with larceny of \$200 from a relative, Thomas McGovern, was settled today and the compearing for the defendant, filed a statement of civil satisfaction.

The Auto Law

William H. Murphy, B. driver, pleaded guilty to violating St. Arnauld in Court the automobile laws by not having the automobile laws by not having his front lights burning. Lawyer George F. Toye, in relating the circumstances to the court, said that when Murphy drove over a jounce on Dutton street his lights suddenly went out. Mr. Toye said that Murphy relighted them immediately after the court of the court, said that when Murphy drove over a jounce on Dutton street his lights suddenly went out. Mr. Toye said that Murphy relighted them immediately after them immediately after them immediately after them in the court of the cour

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O'Cennor, he appealed and was held in \$200 bonds for the superior court.

Four suspicious persons arrested last evening by special officers established good aithis and they were allowed to wend their way toward Cambridge, their home city.

Robert F Downey of Boston, who was arrested a week ago last night in Towksbury, accused of drunkenness an operating a motor vehicle in that town while under the influence of liquor, was called before

in that town while there the in-fluence of liquor, was called before Associate Justice Pickman in the court of second sessions. He pleaded not guilty, being represented by Lawyer McClure. After testimony had been offered to the effect that Dow-ney narrowly escaped causing several accidents on account of his interior. accidents on account of his intoxicated condition, he was found guilty. The drunkenness case was placed on file and a \$10 fine imposed for driving while drunk.

Among the drunks called today was

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CENTRAL STREET

night. He was represented by Daniel J. Donahue and pleaded not guilte. The trial of the case was not completed today and will be resumed Mon-

day morning.

The defense offered is that police officers in the South End section were "out to get" Donohue and that he was not drunk, as alleged. It is said that not urunk, as alleged. It is said that several witnesses will testify Monday, that Donohue was not drunk.

Four officers testified today Patrol-man Quinlan said that Donohue was so obstinate that it was necessary to use considerable force. He admitted that he and Patrolinan Murphy, each holding one leg, were dragging the man down the street when somebody stepped in and held up his head. He did not remember whether Donohue was injured or whether his clothes were torn. He said that the defendant was very drunk and used protane lan-guage.

Fatrolmen Murphy, Hessian and Lee testified that the man was drunk when arrested. Each was cross exam-

DR. LAMBERT'S STATEMENT Dr. Lambert, chairman of the school

None Blind

As those who fail to see the comforts of electric cleaning.

The electric vacuum cleaner is a joy within the reach of hundreds who are not already provided.

Lowell Electric Light Corp.

29-31 MARKET STREET

MEXICANS RAID TEXAS MONEY MAKING DOG DEAD

U. S. Private Killed, Captain Dewey, Canine King of Finance, GIRRIE (1)'S OPENING Wounded—U.S.Troops to Cross the Rio Grande

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—Possibilists that American troops might cross the Rio Grande to deal with Mexicans relating border counties in Texas was talked of here today as a result of yesterday's border fight heliveen United States soldlers and Mexicans near Progress. Texas One American soldlers. rating border counties in Texas was talked of here today as a result of yesterday's border fight between United States soldiers and Mexicans near Progreso, Texas. One American soldier was killed and an officer wounded in the battle. At least four Mexicans, perhaps more, were shot down, it was reported. The soldier was Priv. Henry W. Stubblefield of Big Stone Gap, Va., and the officer Captain A. V. Anderson.

An incident that added to the seri-usness of the situation in the eyes f war department officials was the fact, as reported by General Function that several hundred uniformed Mexicans on the southern border covered the retreating raiders. One report said that American army officers described some of the raiders as Carranza sol-

As viewed here, the incident is re-As viewed here, the incident is regarded as one of the most serious of the numerous disturbances along the border. Secretary of War Garrison was out of the city today, but a detailed report on the affair from General Funston has been telegraphed to him. General Funston, however, has full authority to take whatever measures are necessary to deal with any ures are necessary to deal with any

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snother critical turn in the taster clations of Americans and Mexicans on the lower Texas border, was evident today as the result of yesterday's raid by Mexicans on the village of Progress and the casualities sustained by an American army detachment by an American army detachment routed the invaders.

The beat said that in literature the dog has appeared more often than the dog

ported by Mayor Edward Anderson of 12th cavalry, they were met by a brisk fire from the Mexican side where apparently several hundred Mexicans were concealed. It also was reported that a number of the raiders were khaki uniforms but whether they were connected with the Carranza garrison which hold the various border towns of Preyres and Broynsylle could not be proposed and Broynsylle could not be and to his dead Newfoundland, and which hold the various border towns of Progress and Brownsville, could not be learned. Capt. A. V. P. Anderson of the 12th cavalry and Private Cecil W. Kennedy, who were wounded yesterday, were reported today to be in no danger. The body of Private Henry W. Stubblefield, who was killed by the Mexicans, is being held for relatives.

WAGON HIT AUTOMOBIL

COLLISION ON MOODY STREET-WAGON SMASHED BUT NOBODY INJURED

M. Marion of Rosemont terrace, an aged man, narrowly escaped serious injury late yesterday afternoon, when nis wagon crashed into an automobile

sets
screens
s bly to the ground, but fortunately was not injured. One of the front wheels of the wagon was smashed, while the shafts were broken. The harness was also damaged. The horse freed itself from the wagon and started across the Moody street bridge at full speed, but was brought to a stop before any other damage was caused.

15 CENT SHAVES IN BOSTON BOSTON, Sept. 25.—Starting today all Boston barber shops will tax you 15 cents for a "twice over" shave. Heretofore 10 cents was the price but the extra jitney is due to the war, the

You Cannot

Afford to Neglect

Your Teeth

If I could help you to realize the importance of good, sound teeth and gums to your general health, you would never rest content as long as there is anything the matter with them.

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Dr. A. J. GAGNON

AND ASSOCIATES

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Killed by Auto--Leaves Bank Account-Owner Mourns

"Dewey," the canine king of finance, he able to vent his grief in tears. The is dead. He was killed by an auto-children in the neighborhood, too, were mobile in Moody street, last night wery fond of "Dewey" for to know him while gnawing a bone. He was a fox-terrier, ten years old, the property of irs. Anna Perron, who keeps a confec-

which finally routed the invaders.

All of the Mexicans, probably 80 in number, were said today to have escaped into Mexico, but strong army patrols occupied every foot of the Rio Grande bank to provent repetition of the raid.

In the interior peace officers and citizens renewed precautions to protect isolated settlements and ranches.

The escape of the Mexican raiders was regarded as one of the gravest features of yesterday's battle. Whose the american soldiers pursued the marauders to the river bank, it was reported by Mayor Edward Anderson of 12th cavalry, they were met by a brisk

Few men have deserved, and few have won higher praise in an epitaph than that written by Lord Byron in re-gard to his dead Newfoundland, and we cannot forget either that Senator Vest put the friendship and loyalty of the dog above these same qualities in

Lord Byron poured out his love for his dog in the epitaph and Senator Vest eulogized the dog in public, but Mrs. Perron will not write her grief in epitaph and she will not sing the states of her dead pet in public, but lown deep in her heart is a sorrow is great as Lord Byron or any other log owner ever fell upon the occasion of their dumb friend being despatched

of this city has returned home.

ient Hall presided.

Manager Walter Lyons of the South

End baseball team will play basketball this winter with the Y. M. C. I. quintel. "Wally" was a member of the Belvidere team last year.

Electrical Workers' union held its

regular meeting in the union rooms, Fiske building, last night but only rou-tine business was transacted. Presi-

The attitude of the U. S. Cartridge

Co., toward the striking employes is practically the same as when the trou-ble started, according to a statement issued yesterday by Capt. Doc.

President James J. Donnelly of th leather Workers' union and Timothy

Rourke, formerly president of the Trades & Labor council did some sight-seeing in the whaling town while at-

Jimmy Boland, manager of Pitt's

Auto Supply store will be much in the

swim at the South End outing to be held tomorrow, according to a state-

charter of the new organization is ex-pected to arrive the first of next week.

Millmen's union, local 1468, held : short business session in Carpenters' hall last evening. Business of minor importance was transacted and a num-

her of committee reports were favor-

Bricklayers' union held its regular reckly business meeting last night in he union quarters, Middle street, with

President F. J. Warren in the chair. A grist of routine business was transact-d after which several interesting trade

Organizer Thomas F. McMahon left

this afternoon for Bridgeport where he is to assume the leadership of several nundred members of the United Textile

Vorkers' union who are out on strike

He will probably return to this city again next Wednesday.

General Executive Board Member Robert Fechner of the International Association of Machinists who spoke

George Lowell Tracy of Boston, Tencher of Music and Dramatic Action

topics were discussed.

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tending the state convention.

was to love him.

His Financial Instincts

Progreso.

ALL RAIDERS ESCAPE

Another Critical Turn in Turbulent Relations of Americans and Mexicans

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one year no collected \$62.84. Mrs. Perron showed the writer the bank this morning and there must have been more than 200 pennies in it.

The reader, of course, will be interested in the dog's modus operandi as a king of finance and according to the stories told in Moody street, John D. didn't have very much on Dewey. His process was a simple one. His first act was to sit down and put up a howl so pitful that the stranger would immediately ask what the noise was all about. A dozen children or more would immediately inform the stranger that Dewey was begging for a penny and, with his natural sympathy thoroughly excited, the stranger would hand out the penny. Then Dewey would away to his mistress with the coin, but not to hand it to her right coin, but not to hand it to her right away. Dewey had to receive candy for the penny and he was from Missouri. He had to see the candy and have it in his possession before he would pay In his possession before he would pay for it, and though having received candy for it the penny was deposited in his bank, an arrangement by which Dewey's interests were properly protected as it was not possible for him to lose. Let it be said to his everlasting credit, however, that he would not accept candy without pay. If he didn't have the nearly with which to but the cept candy without pay. If he didn' have the penny with which to buy th candy he wouldn't accept the sweet. Dewey's knowledge of money was no

confined to pennies. He could tell good bills from bad bills and proved it on various occasions. Once a good bill was thrown on the floor with a lot of stage money and Dewey's uncering financial scent ferreted out the good bill which he carried to his misters with a look that said believe the good bill which he carried to his inla-tress with a look that said plainer than words "I know what I have got." Dewey had a fund of tricks but the most practical was that in which he proved himself a financier. The man whose automobile killed Dewey gave

whose automobile killed Dewey gave himself a financier. The man whose automobile killed Dewey gave himself a financier. The man whose automobile killed Dewey gave him name and license to Mrs. Perron, but the fact that the dog was in the middle of the street will probably reperron was also greatly attached to the dog, but it is not man's fortune to sibility.

Commissioners Wood and Bump

the state board of arbitration and con-ciliation who came to this city Thurs-

day in an attempt to patch up the dif-ficulties between the strikers and the company left for other fields yesterday afternoon. They are expected to re-

afternoon. They are expected to re-turn to Lowell on Monday.

The local delegates who attended the

ell.

Michael Wrenn, the athletic member of the U. S. Cartridge Co.'s special force, will endeavor to smash one or two sprint records next summer. While practicing in a local tank recently he equalled the record for 39 yards and went better than the record for 50 yards. Neither of his splendid attempts were officially timed and as a result

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no record marks can be credited to

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tion to the course of the entire 12 months.

Frank J. Deignan

of Lowell Teacher of Violin and Harmony

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LOWELL MUSIC AND PUBLISHING

INDUSTRIAL AND STORE NEWS

Patrick Fells, who attended the Roch- of the machinists' troubles in Bridge

ester conference of Street Railway port. He left Lowell for the Connecti Men as a delegate from Division 250 cut city yesterday morning.

on the team which won from the office the first time since his return from force on the alleys last night.

He New Bedford where he represented the

mprovement of some 5 per cent improvement of some 6 per cent over the volume of sales during the 1915 year and \$2,500,000 larger than in 1914. During the 1915 fiscal session the com-pany has reduced its bonded debt by

GREAT ATTRACTIONS IN MIL-LINERY AND OTHER' DEPTS. AT THIS POPULAR STORE

The Gilbride Department store, and

otherwise known as the business corner, yesterday was the scene of a happy throng of ladies who were out on dress parade attending one of the largest millinery openings in our city as well as the most attractive. Here could be seen some of the millinery art. Judging from the way the salesladies were receiving orders it certainly looked as though there would be potentially with the salesladies. there would be no trouble with business this season. We wil not go into any special description of any hat or bounct but will be content by suggesting that the ladies look at their beautiful window display and they will see something perhaps much better than they have ever seen be-fore. Not only the windows but the show cases and forms are beautiful.

The store never looked more at-tractive for its elegance in appear-ance and its high grade of mer-chandise. The suit and cloak department on the second floor is cer-tainly a place where the most fas-tidlous persons would be able to get what they want in suit, gown cost, and judging from the pri cost, and judging from the prices on the tickets it might easily be called the bargain store.

The basement is fully stocked with The basement is fully stocked with everything in the domestic line and this place was thoroughly inspected by the throng of people that filled the store. The company's display windows this year are a masterplece and show more attractiveness than ever, the design, paritcularly the back ground, being black and white with an endless display of ecroll work which gives a beautiful effect, new in this part of the country, and with the millinery display of pattern hats in the window as well as suits and dresses imake a way with the millinery display of pattern hats in the window as well as suits and dresses imake a way with the second country. and dresses make a very rich and

attractive exhibit.

The manager Mr. John J. Burns attractive exhibit.

The manager Mr. John J. Burns has shown wonderful ability in getting up such an elegant fall and winter opening. This exhibit will continue throughout the day.

REPORT OF DEATHS

For the Week Ending Sept. 25, 1015

- Byam, 3h, prem, birth 16-Hannah Courtney, 68, cer. hemor-

-Hannah Courtney, on the normal rhage.

Frank Turck, 30, accident.

James Meade, 43, myocarditis.

George Mosher, 52, chr. nephritis.

Charles L. Harmon, 86, accident.

John T. White, 4m. gastro-enterlie

Athenia Kretiokos, 11m., tub. meningitis. Harold Sauvageau, 19d, congenital

debility. Ludger Desbiens, 16, accidental drowning. Mathilda Stonehouse, 68, chr. inst.

nephritis. Louis Rondeau, 6 m., gastro-enter-

Bridget Hunt, 74, atrophy of liver, Bridget Churchill, 80, cer. hemor-rhage. Honora Connors, 69, chr. myocarditis. John Ryle, 63, arterio-sclerosis.

John V. Plunkett, Im., enteritis. John Ryan, 8d, sepsis. James H. McKinley, 55, gen. septi-Massachusetts state branch convention of the American Federation of Labor held in New Bedford this week came home with no good impressions of the whalling town. One of the delegates said the coast city would make a good back yard for the city of Low-ell. caemia.

Melvin Graham, 4m., gastro-enteritis. Thomas Muldoon, 62, disease of liv-

er.
Walter R. Smith, 2 h, prem. birth.
Charles E. Hardif, 1 h, congenital
debility.
Raymond Boucher, 23d, gastro-

enteritis.

Anne Connor, 49. pneumonia.

Dorothy H. French, 3m., gastro-

enteritis. Thomas H. Jellison, 9m., gastroenteritis

Charles O'Brien, 4, diphtheria. Stephen Flynn, City Clerk,

Officer Ginnell of the U. S. Cartridge Co.'s special force was the anchor man at Trades & Labor hall last night for the companion of the Co.'s special force was the archer man at Trades & Labor hall last night for MARCHE OPENING force on the alleys last night. He New Bedford where he represented the rolled the high total of the evening local organization at the state convenant also the high single string. He New Bedford where he represented the rolled the high single string. He New Bedford where he represented the rolled the high single string.

RIUM OUTDONE IN WINDOW DIS-PLAYS AND ATTRACTIONS

Meetings of the U.S. Cartridge strik-ers will hereafter be held behind closed the convention town with its exhibitrat-doors. This was decided upon at the mass meeting yesterday morning. The been on the sick list since his return ing drinking water. Mr. Downing has been on the sick list since his return as a result of drinking the water in the convention city.

The boys tried to kid Conductor Conley and Motorman Lyons into running their car to Lakeview last night but without success. The car was scheduled to run as far as Canney's corner only, and that's just about as far as lt went. Threats of stealing the controller, suspension from duty and expulsion from the union were tried by the boys but all to no avail and they were left to hike a distance of about a mile while the trolley was switched around and the car started towards Lowell. Maybe the young fellows dign't mile while the trolley was switched around and the car started towards Lowell. Maybe the young fellows didn't cheer the street railway men though. body's attention. The other mammoth window at the right of the entrance, which is decked in designs from autumn leaves and flowers, is even more beautiful, both in trimming and display of millinery ornaments used in the art. Passing to the next window we find suits, foreses, shift waists, fur goods and everything in outside garments, and a person might feel proud to be able to wear any of these beautifully make garments. The dress goods window is certainly a very beautiful exhibit and The American Hide & Leather Co. has had a most satisfactory quarter during the three months ending Sept.

30. The September period is the first quarter of the new fiscal year and it is very easy to point the direction to the course of earning during the entire 12 months. day night will probably take charge gross sales for the last three months

Yesterday was gala day at this pop-

body's attention. The other mammoth

includes silks and satins and all the beautiful fabrics of the season, both in material and manufactured goods, and so it goes all through the window display.

The basement is also well worth a visit, as it never was more attractive in general appearance than this season, and the sweet music from the Victor victrolas makes a person feel like lingering a long time, and with the other beautiful cut glass and china display lends enchantment to the exhibit. There is statuary, china and an endless variety of kitchen ware and utensils, linens and various other domestic wares. Going from the basement to the ground floor, the new dost proof showcases through the entire store and the various other new futures and everything modernized in the store, replete with a large stock of fall and winter goods of everything in wearing apparel, jewelry and furnishings and almost an endless variety makes this place interesting to young and old. The second foor is the cloak and sult department. There are hundred forms adorned with furs, silk and satin suits, coats and an endless variety more beautiful than ever.

Also may be seen ruge, carpets and houschold furnishings, and, in a word it may be said that this exhibit of the Borr-Marche surpasses all others. Mr. Gilmore, the genial manager, says that trade is brisk and everybody appears to be heaving and prespectus and while

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sentatives will have these on sale here for SATURDAY ONLY-

ncludes silks and satins and all the James Reagan of Somerville.

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Gilmore, the genial manager, says that trade is brisk and everybody appears trade is brisk and everybody appears to be happy and prosperous, and while all Europe is in war and misery the Bon Marche and its patrons are enjoying contentment, prosperity and happiness, judging from the great throngs that visited this store yesterday. As formerly, the Bon Marche will have its opening exhibition today to continue during the evening.

CITY OF LOWELL All persons claiming the right to vote at the coming state election and desiring to be registered as vot-

ers are hereby notified to appear be-fore the Board of Registrars of Vot-ers to present evidence of their qual-ifications at sessions to be holden as follows to mit. follows, to wit:-

At the office of the Board of Registrars in the basement of City Hall.
Thursday, Sept 30, 1 to 3 and to 9 p. m. Tuesday, C October 5, 1 to 3 and

to 9 p. m. Tuesday, October 1, 1 to 3 and to 9 p. m. Wednesday, October 6, 1 to 3 and

to 9 p. m. Thursday, October 7, 1 7 to 9 p. m. Friday, October 8, 1 to

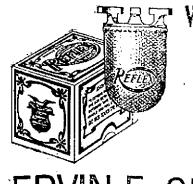
Monday, October 11, 1 to. to 2 p. m.
Wednesday, October 13, from 12 m.

to 19 p. m., wheih will be the last

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TOWN OF BILLERICA NEWS

Talbot School Renovated -- St. Andrew's Rectory is Nearly Finished—Other Town Items

When the Talbot grammar school at North Billerica reopened last week after the summer vacation, several hundred dollars had been spent on renovating the whole interior of the building and instead of finding the old scarred desks with broken ink wells, soiled walls and unpolished floors the pupils saw everthing the whistle is supplied by the Rosson old scarred desks with broken ink wells, soiled walls and unpolished floors the pupils saw everything modernized and new and today the school is the most up to date in the town.

Since the building of the b

Since the building of the school 11 years ago little or none of the school appropriation has gone for repairs in the Talbot school. In conand ceilings plainly showed walls and ceilings plainly showed signs of wear, while the desks and equipment were almost falling apart.

During the vacation period this summer, however, the school committee realizing the condition of this school set aside a sum of money for repair work at the Taibot school and it took the entire twelve weeks to

cheery light green instead of the dult brown that has covered the walls for 11 years. The woodwork throughout the building was varnished and the floors and desks polished, converting the whole interior from its neglected condition into a modern school building.

One new room on the northwestern side of the building was opened this year to accommodate the extra num-ber of pupils. This room presents the same pleasing appearance as the others except that it contains new sanitary desks and chairs of the lat-est type. Electric lights have also been installed in one of the rooms o accommodate the Parent Teachers' ings through the winter. The school without a doubt in better condition than it has been for many years and much credit for the improvements is due the school committee, particularly J. Frederick Gannon, particularly J. Frederick Gannon, who has charge of the Talbot school and now has it in his care.

The New High School
When the corner stone of the new \$90,000 high school building is laid about the last of October, music will be furnished by the school children and an appropriate program will be and an appropriate program will be presented. Work on the foundation of the building, which will be erected almost opposite the present Howe high school on Main street, is being rapidly pushed along and within a few weeks the construction work will be well underway. It is not helieved, however, that the building will be ready for occupancy before will be ready for occupancy before the opening of the 1916 school sea-sen. When the school is completed Billerica will undoubtedly have one of the best high schools for a town of his size in the state.

ire Whistle Operating Instead of the bell in the tower

of the Talbot mills that has warned the public of town fires for many years and has called out the fire department. Billerica now has a new steam fire whistle located at in fire whistle located at Boston & Maine repair shops, several weeks the work of in-ling the whistle has been in grees, but not until this week progress, but not until this week At first the whistle he authorities. was located behind one of the hig buildings at the repair shop and firemen complained that the sound

The exterior work on the 12 room rectory of St. Andrew's church, which is under construction on the next lot to the Talbot school, is now nearly completed and the building will be ready for occupancy soon.

took the entire twelve weeks to complete the work.

Starting in the basement, the walls and ceilings were white washed, the drinking places and lavatories made sanitary and recreation rooms in stalled for the pupils who are obliged to carry their luncheons to school. The walls of the eight targe class rooms and the teachers' rooms as well as the corridors were painted a cheery light green instead of the dull brown that has covered the walls for 11 years. The mails of the walls for 11 years.

Jas. Bradley, Arthur Mahoney, Thos. F. McElligott, John Twomey, Edward Costello, Charles J. Nugent, Charles Costello, Charles J. Nugent, Charles E. Cowdrey, John J. McSweeney, John Vernon, Francis Dolan, Frederick Gannon, Henry Mahoney, Dennis J. Mahoney and Michael McElligot.

The republican town committee follows: John Brown, Ivory M. Hanson, James W. Ritchie, William McBride, John A. Richardson, Dana H. Spiller, Guy M. Richardson, Thomas T. Clark, Ora E. Bohannon.

H. Spiller, Guy M. H. Thomas T. Clark, Ora E. Clarence A, Bowman, Herbert A, King, Albert H, Richardson, James F, Fuller, Warren Holden, Charles H, Bally, Joseph F, Talbot, Charles F, Manning and Thomas Jennings.

Whitfield Tuck of Winchester addressed the members of the Billerica grange on "Equal Suffrage," after which it was voted to endorse the resolution presented in favor of suffrage. Plans are being made for a grange fair to be conducted in Octo-lar.

COUNCIL ARRANGES FOR OUTING AT ITS COUNTRY CLUB ON OC-

The members of Lowell council, K. C., who will take part in the monster parade to be held in Lawrence on October 12, have retained the services of Tabor's Sixth regiment band and it is expected the Lowellians will make a very good showing in the down-river city parade.

According to present arrangements divine service will be held at St. Pe-ter's church in the morning, the mem-bers to gather at their rooms in Anne bers to gather at their rooms in Anne street and march to the church in a hody. After the services they will be dismissed and shortly after the noon hour they will again gather at the rooms for the Lawrence trip.

The council is arranging for the closing of the summer home in Tyngshoro on October 3 and it is expected Governor Walsh will be the guest of honor at the Joillifeations.

THEY DO SAY

That the worst offenders go unmo-

That it was what you M'Call a land-slide.

That Mr. Deltrick couldn't turn the

That Mr. Ham evidently was not the

That the old man made a mess of Messer.

That Engineer Denman is on the job again.

That ambilion and enthusiasm make i great team. That Tip will not meet the letter carrier any more.

That we have had ideal football weather the past week.

That some fine allbis were offered at the South End club Wednesday.

That Lowell voters handled the new ballot in good shape. That some welcome changes have taken place at the postoffice recently.

That the rain kept many voters away from the polls Tuesday.

That many good men have obtained the estimate of their fellow citizens.

That the man who looks for trouble invariably finds it—and more.

That the change was rather sudden, but welcome just the same. That the number of blanks was no so great after all.

That O'Connell beat the big chief's candidate. That the Tygers still have their Cobb, but the Red Sox took the corn. That the city council has another vote to rescind on Tuesday next.

That harmony at city hall is not the lovely thing it was. That the girl with the trim ankle is ever, sorry for having lost her train. That happiness is every man's in-berltance but you've got to earn it.

That the king thought a dollar for the prescription and a nickel for the drink was the limit. That a thoroughly honest man is one who would make prompt report if his gas meter should stop registering.

That a man seldom feels out of sight just because he is head over ears in debt.

That what makes it dangerous to listen to a chronic liar is that he some-times accidentally tells the truth. That the defeat of Cushing and Messer ought to teach certain ones a les-

That the one time a man riever demands a receipt is when he pays a grudge.

That it looks as if the Pawtucket ridge might disappear, plank by

was the kind for a friend.

straightening out the blunders made by the present city government.

That the average man's favorite oc-upation is making rules for other men o obey.

That the traffic officers have been heard to complain about city officials not observing traffic rules. That the women who stood outside of polling booths Tuesday to boost suffrage, deserve the vote.

That Gen. Pearson's fine speech Boston Wednesday was the talk Lowell the following day.

That Messrs. O'Connell and Murphy should worry about the coming election as they have no opponents. That the municipal vaudeville sketch was well acted but they did not get away with it.

That if the angels look as they are painted. Anthony Comstock will not be happy in heaven.

That the bandaged young man you take for a war veteran may be only a football player.

That nobody ever gave a Victoria cross to the girl who can put on the most nowder.

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AMERICAN HOTEL

That Marchand was better than Best, slaves to fashion than the silliest but-

That there will be no Ham sand-

and apparently it's going to be plain-

That the Pawtucket bridge will be built next year unless the "do-nothing" boys get in again. That we may yel have to pay that fine for not establishing a contagious disease hospital.

That the baseball player is now lingering in the lap of his brother the football expert.

That a man learns a lot as he goes long, that he never turns to his personal account.

That the coming of the cold weather emphasizes how little has been accomplished by the present administra-

That Roundy Roane made a fine showing in the 16th district even though he didn't have any big city of-ficials to canvass the ward for him. That it is hard enough to be defeated for the nomination but to be "pinched" as soon as the polis have closed is hard luck indeed.

That Sheriff Quinn in Suffolk gave Jimmle Powers as big a walloping as Sheriff Fairbairn gave Messer in Mid-

for a continuance of warm weather un-til the local semi-pro series and the world's series have been decided.

That the public is patiently waiting for the municipal council to take some action of the Bay State Sireet railway's proposition.

That the six candidates in wards and 5 were saying Monday night: "Get on my machine and be with a win-ner."

That some of the jitneys were en-gaged by candidates Tuesday and hence the Bay State profited by the primaries.

That at least one member of the city council is free to confess that the council has bungled the city's busi-

That when a woman builds a house she wants plenty of closets. Then she spends most of her time looking in them for burglars.

That, woman fashion, the Venus de Milo at the city library lost her head during the fire and has not looked the same since. That the city hall jugglers have thrown about six giltering balls in the air but they can't catch any of

That we are not worried half so much about that loan to the allies as we are about that \$5 loan we made in

the dim and distant past. That advocates of the "short bal-lot" must have thrown a fit when they gazed upon that blanket ballot that was presented in the recent primaries.

That the municipal council has been very free with the use of the emergency clause in purchasing autos but on all big public improvements it has been distressingly slow.

That a citizen went to the rescue of a prisoner who was being dragged along the street recently and held up his head while a police officer held onto each leg.

PASTOR OF ST, LOUIS' CHURCH THANKED THOSE WHO ASSIST-ED IN THE AFFAIR

The two-days lawn fete for the ben efit of St. Louis' church, held on the parish grounds, was brought to a close last evening. The attendance was much larger than on the first night and the proceeds were very substantial.

A feature of last evening's program was an aerial feat accomplished by Rodolphe Rondeau, who slid down a slack wire from the fourth story of the school building to the church roof, suspended by his teeth. The feat was accomplished without any accident, much to the amazement of the large crowd of spectators. The tug-of-war contest was between teams from the C.

contest was between teams from the C. M. A. C. and the French carpenturs, the latter winning the match.

At the close of the evening all articles left but the sales tables were auctioned off by Charles G. Vian and Rev. J. B. Labossiere, postor, extended his thanks to the organizers of the affair as well as to the parishloners who contributed so generously to the success of the event. cess of the event.

KILLED IN CLASS RUSH PRINCETON, N. J., Sept. 25.—
Heart failure superinduced by patticlipation in the annual class rush
at Princeton university yesterday
caused the death of Stockton Wells,
a freshman from Madison, N. J.
Physicians worked for an hour and
three-quarters in an effort to restore consciousness before prosouncing him dead.

If you want help at home or in your business, try .The Sun "Want" column.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

Slaves to fashion than the sillest butterfly girl.

That Hampton beach tells the same old story—match box houses and no water supply.

That there are no indications of local imitsators of John McCormack, and for that he is undoubtedly thankful.

That the wise Pawtucketvillian carries a parachute whenever he crosses that old bridge.

That the sweet old lady who used to take sanuf now powders her nose on the outside.

That the little spark of love is dangered and in the face of death, fight his way through the enemy's fines to bring food to the little girl who is hid, and apparently it's going to be plainer.

to conceal himself in the loft of the cabin, after exacting a promise from the Littlest Rebel to tell his pursuers that he has gone. The little girl has never told a lie in her life, but for the sake of her father and for General Lee she promises to tell a "whopper." The cabin door is broken open by the northern solders, who, under command of Col. Morrison, rush in with drawn swords expecting to find the man they are after. Instead, they are confronted only by a dainty tot of a girl who sits on a table with her rag doil. She tells the "whopper" and convinces Col. Morrison that her father is not there. An unlucky move of the man hiding in the loft, however, reveals his presence, and he is compelled to descend. On the point of being led out before the firing squad to be shot to death as a spy, the father turns to say goodbye to his child, after receiving a promise form the northern soldier to get the lifte tot to Richmond. "And I'll see you in Richmond, Daddy, of course," she says. The heart rending scene is more than Col. Morrison can stand, and instead of ovdering the father to be shot, writes a passithrough the lines to be used by the little girl and her father.

The closing performance of "The Yellow Ticket." the play that has set everybody talking and the play that has pleased thousands during the past week will be given tonight by the Emeran players. Every seat in the house will be filled. The Lewell public have inmifiested their appreciation of a good strong play in a most decisive manner by their attendance during the past week.

Get your seats for "The Littlest Rebell" early. Either call at the boy office

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or phone. Phone number, 261.

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

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The Big City Four, a collection of real singers, will prove exceedingly acceptable to patrons of the R. F. Keith theatre, next week. The four men have appeared with many of the very best singing and dramatic organizations in the land, and since the Big City Four was organized there has been no more sought after organization on the vaudeville circuits. Messars, Rover, Bates, Emerson and Wood constitute the battery of singers, and they offer a genuine collection of songs. Mr. Rover was coached by Dudley Buck, while he was singing in one of the Brooklyn churches; Mr. Bates was with Augustine Daly's famous collection of players and later appeared with Viola Alten; Mr. Emerson was formerly a minstrel and lyceum singer and impersonator, and Mr. Wood was associated with Orville Harroid in his tour of the country. Surely this is a collection of entertaluers who are wonderfully well equipped. The program of the Big City Four is a varied one, and includes several of the well known songs of the day. Ever welcome to the public is Verin's "The Rosary," and no quartet ever sang it better. And they also sing "Tipperary Mary" his such a manner that you imagine you hear the tramp of marching soldiers. And, among their other popular numbers are: "Down in Bombay," "Pickney Ridge," "The Songs of Songs to Midnight Sun" and "Come Back Dixle."

Stan Stanley and his immitable companions will offer their next.

his head while a police officer held onto each leg.

That a sign declaring the South Ends champions and painted by the Kimball system attracted considerable attention after Saturday's red hot game.

That it now looks as it we'd have no more motor apparatus for the fire department this year despite the fact that the money therefore was appropriated last March.

That the hearing in the board of trade rooms next Tuesday evening relative to the Bay State's proposed increase in fares, promises to develop some lively protests.

That with all their money to spend on autos the schools department didn't have books and supplies for the pupils in some of the schools.

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That the recent primaries demonstrated the fact that the average voter isn't so "thick" after all, for there weren't nearly as many blanks as were expected.

That there's a type of pretty little, silly little girl who imagines that down dropped lips and brows slightly raised to her particular style of beauty.

That there's a type of pretty little, silly little girl who imagines that down dropped lips and brows slightly raised in a supercilious frown is the expression best solied to her particular style of beauty.

Many times child prodigles do not urn out to be especially brilliant as grown up, but Fred and Adelo Asalre prove exceptions. This brother and sletter, have not yet grown out of their teens, but they are no longer children.

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LOWELL'S HAT CORNER

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However, their abilities have taken actresses appearing in the above are deep root, and they bid fair to become as successful as adults as they lian Walker, Constance Talmage, Mary lian Walker, Constance Talmage, Mary et sings well known songs in a manner quite her own, and Cliff Balley in the McDowell, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney breath and the statement of the sidney of nave been known songs in a manner quite her own, and Clift Balley is
a pantomimic clown who works with
speed. The Hearst-Selig news pictorlal shows many new views. Seats
may be obtained in advance for all
performances. The box office telephonis
is number 28.

Tomorrow afternoon and evening
special concerts will be featured, with
a splendid combination of acts and
pictures. Beginning Monday afternoon, Owen Kildare's great play "The Regenera-tion," will be staged exclusively in Lowell at the Academy of Music. "Infatuation" a four-part Mutual master picture featuring Margarita Fischer and Harry Foliard is the feature on today's Owl theatre program. Both these actors play their roles with a realism that brings out their dramatic talent. The supporting company is good, the photography clear, and the story one of the best. Five other Mutual movies complete an all-Mutual picture show for today.

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

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Those who have not yet seen Lou
Tellegen in the thrilling five act Puramount photo-drama, "The Explorer," should take advantage of their last opportunitive to see this great adventure picture which is entirely new in theme. It is the story of a young Englishman who is sent into the wilda of Central Africa to suppress slave traffic. While there one of the party, the brother of the girl to whom Alex McKenzle is engaged foolishly injures one of the native girls, thus bringing the hate and enmity of the African warriors upon the entire band of whites. Then follows one of the most realistic screen battles ever produced, the natives in the picture being mighty Africans who actually lived in the jungles of Africa, and they fight with their customary weapons. The one who started the trouble is killed in the fracus, but saves the rest of the party, thus in some measure explaiting his crime. After the party arrives in England a jealous arrival intrigues against Alex, hoping to win the girl for himself and the audience is kept in suspense until the last. The feature for the big Sunday concert tomorrow will be the five act Broadway feature, "The Earl of Pawtucket."

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Sunday's program at the Academy of Music is one of exceptional merit. Beginning at 1.30 and running continuously until 10 p. m. the following photoplays will be seen:

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is capable of, until you have it perfectly nourished. You have no idea what your mind is capable of, until left re it lives in a perfectly nourished body.

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They Express Indignation at the Action of School Board

About 50 local nurses met at the Y. W. C. A. rooms in John street late Tewksbury yesterday afternoon for the purpose of entering a protest against the recent action of the school board in appointing two out-of-town nurses for school work. The meeting was one of indig-nation and many of those present ex-pressed themselves in emphatic terms, condemning the action of the school committee and a committee was apnointed to confer with the board in a

pointed to confer with the board in an endeavor to have them rescind their action and consider local nurses for the positions.

The meeting was opened by Miss Anna Nash, president of St. John's Hospital Nurses alumni, who was unanimously chosen to preside over the meeting. Miss Nash in opening sald:

"The appointment recently of two nurses by the school board calls for nection on our part. We must protest and ask that the board receive our protest and listen to us. We want tracted in order that our nurses' as. protest and listen to us. We want protection in order that our nurses associations may grow to that importance to merit the confidence of the

ance to merit the confidence of the public.

"Such action, calling in and appointing nurses from outside places, while local nurses waited and expected favorable consideration, must be seriously taken up by us and our first duty demands the appointment of a committee to confer with the school committee to confer with the school board on the matter."

Miss Nash then spoke of the training given the nurses at the local hospitals and she said such action as calling in outside nurses is unjustified. She informed the gathering that nurses who have called on Miss Holland of the could be said the state of the could be said that the said such as the said such as the said that t Lowell guild were told that they would have to go to Boston and take the special course for school work. She said that she knows two nurses who are heavy taxpayers, and who an-plied to Miss Holland, and were told Nash also made the statement that it was at the request of taxpayers that the meeting of indignation was held and she closed by saying: "We should vote the school board out and vote a name beard in."

Mrs. E. D. Holland, a member of the

ination, as there is a state law applying to school and district nurses. Several of those present warmly opposed the need of special training for school work. There was expression of opinion from some of the nurses, to the effect, that, if special training is required and Lowell nurses want work, they should be willing to qualify. The following were appointed on a

The following were appointed on a committee to wait upon the school hoard and state their position in the matter and the meeting adjourned.
Miss Anna 'Kash, St. John's hospital;
Mrs. R. C. Stewart, Lowell General;
Miss H. G. Hennessy, Lowell hospital and Miss Eva Leader state infernary at

and Miss Eva Leader, state infirmary at

Horseship Sunk by German Submarine-Was Chased 78 Miles

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 .- The Britsh horse ship Anglo-Columbian, was torpedoed and sunk yesterday off Fastnet after being chased 78 miles by a

submarine. according to a message from Consul Frost at Queenstown. The message said warning was giv-en and time allowed for the crew, six of whom were Americans, to take to the boats. There were no casualties. The ship was bound from Montreal to

The Anglo-Columbian left Montreal on Sept. 11. She carried a cargo of 900 remounts for the British government.

ADLER GETS FIVE YEARS

Forgeries of Former Forest City Arky Man Estimated to Have Brought Him \$1,000,000

WAUKESHA, Wls., Sept. 25.— George Adler, alias John W. Barn-hart, who on Monday pleaded guilty to a charge of forgery, was sentenced to five years in prison by Judge

Mucklestone yesterday.

Adler's forgeries in various parts of the country are estimated to have netted him \$1,000,000.

WOBURN CHIEF INJURED

BOSTON, Sept. 25-Chief Frank E. Tracy of the Woburn fire department was probably fatally injured yesterday morning when his automo-bile turned over in Lexington street, Mrs. F. D. Holland, a member of the Nursee' Alumnae association said that as site understood it, there is special training required for school work. She said there is a great deal of social work connected with it, that requires fire station, treated by two physpecial preparation and she states the position calls for a civil service examnear the Dwyer farm. His lung was punctured and three ribs fractured Chief Tracy was taken to the central

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BOSTON, Sept. 25.—Mrs. Frank M. Schiffmacher, wife of President Schiffmacher of the Olmstead-Filit company of Boston, was seriously hurt early last evening when a large touring car, owned and driven by James J. Brooks of 30 Sewall street. Somerville, skidded and drove head-on into the machine in which Mr. and Mrs. Schiffmacher were riding.

on into the mathine in which air, amiseir and fired it. He was killed almost instantly. The woman was proposed for Pond road in the Middlesex where her condition was pronounced by a light shows. ру a light shower.

Mrs. Schiffmacher was cut about the head and there was a large gash under her right eye She was taken to Medford for medical attention and

then removed to her home.

The front of the Schiffmacher car
was considerably smashed up, but
Mr. Brooks, who was accompanied ur women, was able to drive his car in spite of a "lame"

MEN WHO CONDUCTED BASE-BALL LOTTERY PLEADED GUIL-TY IN U. S. DISTRICT COURT

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 25—John
J. Kilcoyne, and James Walsh of
Wilkesbarre, who recently were indicted on charges of violating the
federal statues in operating a baseball pool in which they gave prizes
for correct guesses on the results of
major league games, pleaded guilty
in the United States district court
here yesterday and were fined \$200

Country based on the president will be president since
congress adjourned last March.

Mr. Marshall told the president
that an extensive trip through the here yesterday and were fined \$200

Patrick Cannon's Head Split Open-Body Was sentenced for conspiracy to Found in Barn

BOSTON, Sept. 25.-In an unused barn 50 yards from the nearest house, and an equal distance from Elliot street, Newton Highlands, yesterday, two boys, climbing to the second itoor, found stretched out dead on a dirty mattress, his face covered with blood, Patrick Cannon, 30, who has for years lived about the High-

Indications are that the man murdered. He had been dead, evidently, about two days. On the floor beside the mattress were two whisky bottles, one of them broken, and broken knife. In the man's pockets were an empty pocketbook, and a pay envelope marked "J. Patrick," from which the money had been taken.

Death is believed to have been caused by a fracture of the skull, for the top of the man's head was split open by some blunt instrument, and there were two bad cuts on the right side of his face.

The boys who found him are Frank Gumerzio, 16, of 22 Columbia avenue, and Charles Hurd, 18, of 22 Thurston road. The barn is located in the middle of vacant lot off Elliot street, and about 50 ylards from the home gcog of Francis Proctor, at 45 Elliot street. of Francis Proctor, at 45 Elliot street. It is believed that Cannon, whose relatives say that he had no home, had been living in the barn for several weeks. Indentification of the man was made about 9 o'clock last evening by two nephews. William Cannon, 19, of 59 Bucklee street, and Cannon, 19, of 33 Buckle street, and Joseph Cannon, of I Cannon street. So far as the police can discover, the last person to see Cannon alive was Dr. C. Arthur Thompson of 1999 Walnut street, Newton Highlands, who paid him \$5 Monday for some work he had done and asked him to work he had done, and asked him to come to his house again toward the latter part of this week.

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lie then turned the revolver upon himself and fired it. He was killed almost instantly. The woman was

The police have been endeavoring to find a motive for Dubey's act. So far as they can learn, the man was despondent through being out of work for a long time, and was also offended because his wife refused to give him money with which to pay a lebt he had contracted to the contract debt he had contracted in Haverhill. They have been running a concession at Rocky Point this season

VISITS PRES. WILSON AND DIS-CUSSES THE INTERNATIONAL SITUATION

WASHINGTON, WASHINGTON, Sept. 25-Vice President Marshall called at the White House yesterday and discussed with President Wilson the international situation, national defense and these resolutions are president with the conference of the contract of

Mr. Marshall told the president that an extensive trip through the country had convinced him that the people were pleased with the manner in which international affairs had been managed. He said, he favored an adequate army and navy, but had no specific recommendations to make to specific recommendations to make

DEFRAUD U. S. BY VOTING UN-QUALIFIED ALIENS

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas, Sept. 25—Sentences ranging from six months in juli to one year and a day in the federal prison at Leavenworth, Konson 1980. Kansas, were pronounced yesterday on the five defendants convicted here last Friday of conspiracy to defraud the United States by voting unquali-fied allens

NITRATE KING WORTH \$20,000,000 TAKES A LAY OFF-ARRIVED AT NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—The Halian steamship Taormina brought in yesterday from Genoa men and women of many nationalities, and some had things to say. Prof. Nedezo Simotomat of the University of Sapora, Japan, spent three years in Berlin and later in the Naples university. His specialties are geography and volcanoes. He said a war between the United States and Japan was geographically impossible, and that American civilization was Japan's model and not Teutonic Kultur. Nicola Nanelli, Italian by birth and South American by choice, a nitrate king worth about \$29,000,000, is on his way to Lima with his wife and little son and daughter. He intimated that he thought he had enough meney NEW YORK, Sept. 25,-The Halian that he thought he had enough meney and would lay off for a while.

REPORT OF BIRTHS

2—To Mr. and Mrs. Henri Dubois, of 495 Moody street, a son. To Mr. and Mrs. Speros Alemeses, of 389 Adams street, a son. 3—To Mr. and Mrs. John Belkos, of

21 Davidson street, a daughter,
5—To Mr. and Mrs. John Voltkavic, of
18 Bent's Court, a son.
7—To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stattery,
of 72 West Fourth street, a
daughter,
To Mr. and Mrs. Alexis Czerneko. o Mr. and Mrs. Alexis Czerneko. of 184 Middlesex street, a daugh-

o Mr. and Mrs. Theophile Courtois, of 175 Hall street, a daughter.

8-To Mr. and Mrs. Jozef Weilasz, of

5-To Mr. and Mrs. Jozef Wojlasz, of 7 Brown's Court, a daughter. To Mr. and Mrs. Piotr Jezak, of 10 Brookings street, a daughter. 3-To Mr. and Mrs. John Casey, of 17 Third street, a daughter. To Mr. and Mrs. Narclase Hogue, of 79 Austin street, a son. 19-To Mr. and Mrs. Stanislaus Kasper. of 67 Perty street, a daughter. 11-To Mr. and Mrs. John Egan, of 107 Adam's street, a son. To Mr. and Mrs. Demetrios Spanas, of 315 Moonly street, a son. To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gill, of 19 Orford street, a daughter. 13-To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zach, of Albicu street, a son. To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zach, of Albicu street, a son. To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sach, of 1 Albicu street, a son. To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sach, of 5 Albicu street, a son. To Mr. and Mrs. Matensz Sosmowski, of 41 Lakeview avenue, a son.

son.
Te Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Maroney.
of 24 Rock street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Jan Panek, of 1
Bay State Court, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Isherweed, of 34 Rlossom street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Soule. of
18 Marshali street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Bobertson of 62 Huntington street. a
son.

son.
To Mr. and Mrs. George Prionas, of
200 Moody street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Knuta Kalleo, of
16 Mersh street, a son.
15—To Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hegan, of

53 Chestnut street, a son. To Mr. and Mrs. William Shea, of 77 Westford street, a son. To Mr. and Mrs. Constantine Geor-gacopoulos, of 458 Adams street,

To Mr. and Mrs. Constantine Georgacopoulos, of 458 Adams street, a sun.

To Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lajole of 46 Hossom street, a son.

16—To Mr. and Mrs. Sam Eleakedes, of 222 Suffolk street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Omer Larochelle, of 758 Moody street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Athert Beil, of 43 Broadway, a son.

17—To Mr. and Mrs. Samson W. Lund, of 54 Read street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. John McLean, of 15 Crawford street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Son Yalfa, of 30 Ware street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Champagne, of 29 Ottawa street, a daughter.

15—To Mr. and Mrs. Chifford Ball, of 154 Colburn street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Areand, of 154 Ford street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Anastasios Kratscans, of Farm road, a daughter.

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Jounesse, of 102 Hope street, a
50n.

To Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Sideman,
of 133 Howard street, a daughter,
To Mr. and Mrs. William Karelas,
of 446 Market street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Whitley,
of 29 West Fifth street, a daugh-

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\$2 Common street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan, of
56 Whipple street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hardy, of
167 Moodly street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. William A. MeDermott, of \$22 Moodly street, a
daughter.

WEEKLY BANK CLEARINGS NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—Bradstreets empilation of weekly bank clear-iss show an aggregate of \$3,464. 201,000, a loss of four tenths of one percent from last week. A gain



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Street Fight in Akron, Ohio - Two Men Arrested After Struggle

AKRON, C., Sept. 25.-Eight men were shot, one seriously, in a street fight early today. Two men have been arrested. John Justice, aged 45, has a builet in his head and has lost one eye. He is in a hospital. Those nas a busiet in his nead and has lost one eye. He is in a hospital. Those under arrest are Paul Harkins, 19, a rubber worker, who is charged with shooting with intent to kill, and Harry Douglass, held for carrying concealed Douglass is also wounded:

Harkins was captured by a squad of olice who fought their way into the basement of a house near the scene of the fighting, where Harkins had barricaded himself with a shotgun.

Those shot, in addition to Justice and Douglass are: Lawrence Conk-lin, William Y. Hasig, Clarence Rutam, Jefferson Root, Charles Root and

Charles Adams.
Police claim that Harkins, Douglass and Lester Justice, a son of John Justice, engaged in an argument in the street which led to a fight, attracted the other men and was followed by shooting on the part of Harkins who, the officers say, fired twice into the Several men fell and Rarkins

There will be something doing at the board of trade for the first few days of next week. On Monday atternoon at 4.30 o'clock a meeting of the executive committee will be held, while Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock a hearing will be conducted on the proposed sixcent fare all over the Bay State Street Hailway Co.'s system. The public is cordially invited to attend this hearing.

His Honor, after being informed that the cases would go to the high court the high cases would go to the high cases would will be conducted on the proposed sixcent fare all over the Bay State Street Railway Co.'s system. The public is cordially invited to attend this hearing, particularly those who would have something to say pro or con on the proposition. On Wednesday forehoon djourned meeting of the merchants his city will be held at the same

At a special meeting of the license commission this forenoon a first class iquor license was granted to John J. , as a common victualler, at 123 frayette street. This license was formerly held by Clarence P. Cun-ningham at the same address and is the last of the 165 granted by the com-mission. About six months ago, Mr. Cunningham filed a petition in bank-ruptcy and it was for the purpose of straightening out the bankrupter pro-ceedings that the license was not granted in May.

FAINTED AND FELL IN HIS OF-FICE STRIKING HIS HEAD VIO-LENTLY ON THE FLOOR

ROME, vin Paris, Sept. 25, 11.10 m.-Cardinal Jerome Mary Gottl, prefect of the propaganda, fainted and fell in his office today, striking his head violently on the floor, says the Idea Nazionale.

He suffered a slight concussion of

He suffered a slight concussion of the brain and his condition was considered grave because of his age—81 years.

Cardinal Gotti was appointed to the cardinalate in 1905. The office he holds is one of the most influential in the Catholic church. All strictly missionary lands are under the propaganda.

WILL GO TO SUPREME COURT TO DETERMINE LEGALITY OF ORDI-

Whether or not the municipal ordinance relative to the operation of jitney busses within the limits of is unconstitutional is a question for the supreme court to decide, ruled Judgo Enright in police court this forenoon when Joseph C. Scribner and Jacob F. Forgays were arraigned on continuance, charged technically with operating motor busses for the purpose of carrying nassengers without licenses from the license commission. His Honor, after being informed that

able and therefore illegal.

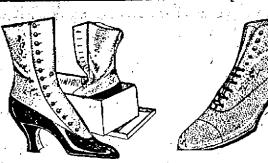
After considering the matter for a week, Judge Enright said: "I find after careful study of this case that it is a question of whether or not this statute is constitutional. One of the conditions is that bonds must be furnished by an insurance company duly authorized under the laws of Massachusetts. It has been brought out of this city will be held at the same of this city will be held at the same place for the purpose of completing arrangements for "Fashion Week." and also incidentally to take action on either opening or closing the stores Thursday afternoons during October.

Thursday afternoons during October. hibling the business. A question arises there as to whether the ordinance is constitutional but that is not for me to decide."

The litney operators drove to court in their machines and a few minute: after the finding was made, were seen doing business between Merrimack square and Gorham street.

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OF SUICIDE SAID TO HE ARTHUR

The body of the man who committed suicide by jumping into the Suffolk ca-nal a few days ago, still lies uniden-tified at the morgue of Undertaker Joseph Albert in Aiken street. The body was brought there shortly after the fa-tal jump and the following day a won-an who viewed it said she believed it was that of Arthur Belanger of Man-

chester, N. H.

The Manchester police were notified and all efforts on their part to locate relatives of the dead man were fruitless. There is nothing certain that the man was Arthur Helanger, for the man was Arthur Belanger, for the woman who identified said she saw the man but once, and the features of the dead man greatly resembled those of Belanger. Undertaker Albert stated today he will bury the body tomorrow unless it is identified before that time.

DEATHS

MURPHY—Michael Murphy, a well known resident, died this morning at his home, 159 Broadway. He leaves two daughters, Mrs. Richard Howes and Miss Anna Murphy, and one sister, Ellen Hurphy. Deceased was a mem-ber of Div. 11, A. O. H.

known resident, died this minding at his home, 159 Broadway. He leaves two daughters, Mrs. Richard Howes and Miss Anna Murphy, and one sister Colburn and Merrimack streets and will start playing at the innetion of Ellen Murphy. Deceased was a member of Div. 11, A. O. H.

GOBIN—Mrs. Christine (Dumont) Gobin, wife of Uiric Gobin, aged 43 years, died suddenly yesterday afternoon at her home, 71 Raliroad street. Deceased was ill but a few hours, death resulting from heart 4trouble. She leaves, besides her husband, a son, Edmond Dumont of this city.

LAMERE—Albert Lamero, formerly of this city, died yesterday at his home, 2 Short street, Charlestown, aged 37 years. He leaves his wife, Margaret; a daughter Emma; two brothers, 37 years. He leaves his wife, Margar et; a daughter Emma; two brother. Frank of Fail River, and Fred of Lynr and one sister, Mrs. Louisa Bougle of Danbury, N. H. The body will be brought to Lowell for burlal.

FUNERAL NOTICES

CANTY—The funeral of the late Mrs. Mary J. Canty will take place Monday morning at 8 o'clock from her home, 191 Charles street. A mass of requiem will be sung at St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock. Burial in St. Pairick's cemetery in charge of Undertakers Jas. F. O'Donnell & Sons. MURPHY—The funeral of Michael Murphy will take place Monday morning at 8 o'clock from his home, 159 Bruadway. A high mass of requiem will be sung at St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Jas. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

LAMERE—The funeral of Albert Lamere will take place Sunday morning at 9 o'clock from his home, 2 Short street, Charlestown Mass. The body will be placed on the 9.30 train from Boston, arriving in Lowell at 10.08. Burial in St. Patrick's cometery in charge of Charles H. Molloy. TAYLOR—Died in this city Sept. 22, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Auburn H. Taylor, 19 Grove, aged 22 years, 9 months. Funeral services will be held from the home of her cousin, Miss Carrie Emerson.

aged 22 years, 9 months. Funeral services will be held from the home of her cousin, Miss Carrie Emerson, 20 Branch street, on Sunday afternoon at 2.30 clock. Friends invited. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertakers Simmons & Brown.

FUNERALS

O'BRIEN—The funeral of Charles O'Brien, son of Charles and Mary, of i Stack place, took place at 9 o'clock this morning from the funeral parlors of Undertaker C. H. Molloy. Buriat, which was in St. Patrick's complety, was private owing to the cause of death. Undertaker Molloy was in charge of funeral atrangements. charge of funeral arrangements.

MULDOON—The funeral of the late Thos. Muldoon took place this morning at 8.30 o'clock from his late home, 427 Lincoln street, and was largely attended by sorrowing—relatives and friends. The funeral cortege proceeded to the Sacred Heart church where, at 10 o'clock, a solemn high mass of requiem was sung by Rev. John P. Flynn, O. M. I. with Rev. T. Franklin Wood, O. M. I., deacon; and Rev. Jas. Gallagher, O. M. I., sub deacon. Present at the funeral was a delegation from the A. U. W. Modge, 22, namely, Wilbert Bases and E. E.

CONNOR—The funeral of the late Mrs. Anne Connor, wife of John P. Connor, took place this morning at 9.30 o'clock from her home. 306 Moody street, and was largely attended. The cortege proceeded to St. Columba's church where at 10 o'clock a solemn high mass of requient was sung by the pastor. Rev. John Degan, assisted by Rev. Thomas Walsh, pastor of St. Mary's church. Collinsville, as deacon, and Rev. Thomas Buckley subdencon. There was a profusion of beautiful floral tributes. Including a pillow inscribed "Wife" from the husband, and pleces from the Harvard Brewing Co. Thomas Jennings and family, Mrs. D. J. Hart and son, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Berth. Mr. and Mrs. William Stafford. Mrs. Albert Wheeler and Miss Wheeler, Miss Annette Larcau, Mr, and Mrs. B. K. Gilpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. Millis J. Pelietler, E. A. Wilson and Laforest Beals. J. Brunelle and family, Mrs. Edwin J. Little, Master Hill Abbott. Nora Calnan, Miss Mary J. Doyle, the Missee Fitzpatrick and Mrs. John Meehan, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Murphy. The Learers were Daniel Hart, Daniel Crowley, Albert Biazon, Dr. A. J. Gagnon, James Gookin, Cornelius Collins, P. Keyes and Fred H. Rourke. The body was taken to Rockville, Conn. for burial in the family lot by Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

PERSONALS

Dalsy Landry and Julia Murphy, graduates of Carney hospital, Boston. have returned to their alma mater a pleasant summer in Lowell and vicin-

Miss Helen D. Cummings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cummings, was graduated last Thursday from the Lowell hospital training school for

Miss Hazel M. Fletcher of Westford has begun her senior year at Dana Hall boarding school. Wellesley, and Ralph Fletcher will complete his senior year at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology,

Charles Henry Wyman of North Pelham observed his Soth birthday anni-Joseph Carroll, nurse at the Cheims-ford street hospital, is bank on the lob after an enjoyable vacation of two

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gaudette announce the engagement of Mrs. Gaudette's slster, Mrs. Maria it. Boucher, a popular young lady, of West Centralville, to Mr. Edward Bergeror, son of Mrs. P. Bergeror of Westford street. The wedding will take place in October.

SOME DOUBT AS TO THE IDENTITY PLAN FOR BIG CELEBRATION OF WHITE WAY EXTENSION ON MONDAY EVENING, SEPT. 27

The members of the Upper Merrimack Street Business Men's association have completed all arrangements for the fall opening of the district which includes Merrimack street from Colburn to Cabot, the affair to be held Monday evening, Sept. 27, and the public in general is invited to visit the locality, for it will be worth their while to take a stroll in upper Merrimack

street next Monday evening It will be remembered that the dis-trict held a celebration of its own on the occasion of the opening of the white way, and all will also remember

white way, and all will also remember that the celebration, unique as it was, proved a very big success. At that time the merchants of the district offered special inducements to purchasers and the following day a thriving business was reported by all interested. The fall opening will also be marked by a special celebration and from the hours of 7.30 and 9.30 the visitors will be given a real musical treat, one of the best brass bands of the city having been hired for the occasion. The band will start playing at the junction of

shape. The merchants have agreed to pay car fares to buyers.

The leading factors in the fall opening observance are J. C. Manseau, Thomas J. Fitzgerald and John Ar Osgood. These men have solicited funds among the business men to carry the event to a successful end and they have been well received by all. Even the members of Hose Co. No. 8 have given their financial aid.

ADMIRALS OUSTED

dispositions and issues the orders under which all units of the navy operate. In time of peace it was overshadowed by Admiral Von Tir-pitz and the ministry of marine. pitz and the ministry of marine, owing to the dominant personality of Von Tirpitz. Even in the stress of war, Von Tirpitz has been able to exercise considerable influence on

New Chief Big Man of Navy The new chief, Von Holtzendorff, is one of the big men of the navy.

Emperor William gave him command of the high seas fleet at the outset of the dreadnought era, when the advent of the all big gun type of nutrent of the an olg gun type of battleship made Germany a dangerous rival of Great Britain and until just before the war began when he was succeeded by Admiral Von Ingenohl, who in turn gave way last spring to Admiral Von Pohl.

A Typicál Seaman

The new chief of the naval staff, with his bushy snow white beard, his square, thick set frame and his frank, positive manner, is a typical eaman. He carries marks of force written

all over him—an impression which is heightened by his deliberate but thoroughly frank speech—and enjoys the respect of naval officers generally

the respect of naval omeers generally.

He is, the Associated Press correspondent has good reason to believe, firmly committed to the new line of submarine policy in regard to passenger steamers, and is thoroughly convinced no more of them will be sunk as he considers the measures now be-ing taken adequate to prevent all pos-sibility of accident or error.

Instructions to U-Reat Communiters Submarine commanders have been instructed not only not to torpedo pas senger steamers without warning them, and giving passengers and crow an opportunity to escape, unless the liners attempt to fight or run away when hailed, but also to adopt the safe course when there is doubt as to the intentions of the ships, and not fire a torpedo unless absolutely convinced of a hostile intent.

There have been no developments in

the submarine question from the Ger-man side since the despatch to Ambassader Von Bernstorff of the Instruclions under which he now is conducting negotiations at Washington. The Berlin government merely is awaiting information as to the progress of negotiations, believing its ambassador's instructions an ample basis for the set-

tiations, believing its ambassador's instructions an ample basis for the settlement of outstanding questions of submarine warfare unless the United States should choose to introduce new issues. The new orders issued to submarine commanders, it is thought, provide satisfactory regulations for the future regarding liners.

In preparation for the submission of the Arabic case to arbitration under The Hague convention, should the two governments be unable to agree directly, the government already has taken into consideration the evidence regarding the intent of the Arabic's captain in steering on a suspicious course. Should it be established, it is the unanimous opinion of Germany statesmen, that the Arabic was acting innocently. Germany will not hesitate to admit that such was the case, with the necessary consequences. the necessary consequences. Germany probably will offer to submit the question of reparation for American lives lost on the Lusitania as well as on the Arabic to The Hague for adjustment.

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LATE WAR NEWS

continuing their successes an along the southern end of the line and have even extended their successful outrance as far as Logischin to the northwest of Pinsk, where Fleld Marshal Von Mackensen has nict with a set back.

German Naval Staff Changes

mann, near of the stat, and rear admiral behneke, vice chief, who are understood to have been opposed to the modifications, have relired. Admiral Von Holtzendorff, former commander of the German high seas fleet, is the new chief of staff. THREE DISTINCT RUSSIAN VICTO-RIES RECORDED ALMOST

SIMULTANEOUSLY

LONDON, Sept. 25.—The position of the Russians from Vlina to the Ga-lician frontier appears to have been improved greatly, three distinct victo-ries having been recorded almost si-multaneously at whitely scattered points on the castern front. This achievement has mitigated to some extent the uneasiness felt in Eng-land as to the attitude of Bulgaria.

some extent the uneasiness felt in England as to the atlitude of Bulgaria. In the far north the situation is less favorable for Russians. They are resisting Field Marshal Von Hindenburg's men with characteristic stubbornness but they admit that fighting is proceeding at Smellen, there from Nova Alexanatrof, that the approaches to the latter town are in the hands of the Germans and that the fate of Dylnsk is in doubt.

Russians Score Reavily East of Viina north of Plack and in

the vicinity of Lutsk, the Russians have scored heavily.

The Germans characterize their victories east of Vina—that is at the Vilelika rallway junction—as of a temporarity advantage notwithstanding their losses of guns and origoners. Near rarily advantage notwithstanding their losses of gins and prisoners. Near prinsk Field Marshal Von Mackensen was thrown back in an engagement that has shaken his grip on the city. Farther south, the Russians new holding Lutsk are pressing their advantage and seem to be assuming the dominancy on the southern end of the line in a manner recalling the fightling of last spring. Athens states that mobilization is proceeding teday and that thousands of men are already in uniform. It is predicted that within a few days, a majority of the reservists will have joined the colers.

FEATURES OF LAST MIGHTS WAR NEWS IN BRIEF FORM Greeco mobilizes her army and navy

and stops all but military traffic.

Bulgaria, can's out all men up to so years and fortifies Black sea ports.

Russians gain victory north of Lutsk and recapture that town, taking 4000 Austrians, says unofficial report.

Encircling Russian attack rolls hack von Mackensen's German army north of Pinsk.

Lucate with a rear guard action

If your teeth trouble you, see Dr. Gagnon, 466 Merrimack street.

When you have any real estate to sell, consult J. F. Donohoe, Donovan bldg Telephone. The Lowell Operatic society will hold a rehearsal at Harrington hall tomorrow afternoon at 2.30 o'clock.

T. C. Lee & Co. carried the insurance on the contents of the dwelling of Elizabeth J. Godet, damaged by fire

Miss Blennerhassett has a large display of hats at all times at her par-lors in Central block. No matter what the occasion you will find what you

the occasion you will find what you need there.

Four hen and one cock pheasant, sent to the Lowell Fish and Game association by the Massachusetts Fish and Game commission, were released in Chelmsford last evening.

The birds were about half grown.

Miss Jennie D. Loitman will speak believe

Miss Jennie D. Loitman will speak please. Rt the street suffrage rally, corner of Kirk and Merrimack streets, Saturday night. Miss Loltman is a lawyer of Boston, having graduated from the MERCHANT TAILORS

Bulgaria calls out all men up to 50 Boston University Law school in 1913 There isn't any place in Lowell where man's patience is more sorely tried than at the grade crossing in Fletcher street, the busiest street in Lowell. It is not unusual to see a score or more north of Pinsk.

Russians win a rear guard action cast of Vilna and capture German vannon.

Germans regain lost ground south of Riag and take more Russian positions.

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The recent medification of the German submarine policy, it was indicated increased guarantee of safety of passenger vessels has been followed by a change in the personnel of the German naval staff. Vice Admiral Bachmann, head of the staff, and rear admiral Bachmann with Bankers, who are the staff and many machine gun stations on the staff and there were solos by Misses Signa at the home of Miss Julia Shailey. Berlin reports assault by British of Otls street, for Florence Johnson, who is seen to many Thomas J. Tohin, now of Bayonne, N. Y. Miss Johnson were served many machine gun stations on and there were solos by Misses Signa assault by British of Otls street, for Florence Johnson, who is seen to many Thomas J. Tohin, now of Bayonne, N. Y. Miss Johnson were street and the staff and the staf Fronch cannon fire blows up large German ammunition depot and destroys many machine gun stations on western sector.

Italians repel Austrian charge on Carso Piąteau.

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Best printing: Tobin's, Asso. Bidg.

Goodale's delicious, healthful Dandell-lo-o, for sale at all soda fountains.

If your teeth trouble you, see Dr.

and Etta Martin. LEAP FROM CAR FATAL

FITCHBURG, Sept. 25.—A man, identified last night as Nustreti Manmet, aged 25. of 15 Allen street, jumped from a rapidly moving trolley car on River street today and was so bad-; injured that he soon died at Burbank hospital.

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A FATAL FROLIC

mon in the larger colleges, Lynn Fuller of Washington, D. C., died Wednescause in the history of the university rials. Hampton must follow suit when it gets down to the work of renewal, sities have had such experiences. and improvement must be shown in Modern thought is against such danthe new buildings together with some gerous happenings, and Americans fail gerous nappenings, and Americans in the finance is because sney never complete to see why centres of education and culture should degenerate to the level of the savage. Hazing, class rivalries, extremes in sport and such things have no place in a university or college conducted on civilized and Christian principles. Had the death of young Fuller happened on the streets during a riot, somebody would be charged with manislaughter. Why is the crime different on the campus of a university where the pupils are supposed to be intelligent young gentlemen? thorough system of the fighting. It is high time we saw that the world does not hold a stringer invitation to fire of the savage. Hazing class rivalries, than the average American beach We note with pleasure the formation of a library league for the promotion of a love of good reading among the slaughter. Why is the crime different children of the city and we wish for on the campus of a university where the venture the follost measure of success. The proposition goes deeper

SUBWAY DISASTER Over one hundred witnesses will be examined at the New York investigation into the subway disaster. The papers make a great deal of this fact, but, after all, what does it amount to? pared with a woman who is trying to raise six small children. A smille may hide a man's thoughts, just as paint occasionally conceals a The man who was in the street car will testify that it fell into a hole, the laborer will testify that he saw the roof of the subway tumble down, and the policeman will tell how he heard a roar, saw the confusion and rang for the fire department. Graphic stories will not make reparation for the damage or provide against a repetition of the accident. Better far that the interpretation have a closer layers who the policeman will tell how he heard vestigators have a clever lawyer who knows the regulations and that he demand an explanation from city officials and railroad officials. Hearing too many witnesses whose testimony is mostly irrelevant is one of the weaknesses of our manifold investigations.

pro-English, they do not show it. The public expected that the loan to the allies would be negotiated without delay but as yet both sides are haggling as to terms. American business is sentimental on occasions but in a strictly business matter it is pro-American first. The longer the delay, the sounder will be the ultimate trans-

can government so far as the last note on the Frye goes. Actions speak louder than words and we shall see what we shall see.

may become the piffic of the next.

A lively campaign and live issues!

SEEN AND HEARD

A party of young men and women, members of a sketching club, were motoring along a country road. Just within the fence on the left grew innumrable graceful stalks, each bearing globes of pale green that shaded into gray and purple.

"How enchanting?" exclaimed one young woman.

"Do tell me," sald another young woman, equally enthusiastic, to a gardener standing near, "what these beauou-liful things are?"

"Them'? Them's onlong gone to seed." A party of young men and women,

A speaker at a Boston rally invited questions the other evening and a young man asked this one:
"Suppose a woman doesn't want to vote?"

That reminds me of a story." "That remains me of a soly, said the speaker. "A man once went into a restaurant in a country town, and after finishing his meat and potatoes looked up inquiringly at the waitress

g manner. "Is it compulsory?" asked the man. "No, sir," replied the waltress, "it

laugh from the audience.

Int the inquisitor wasn't satisfied.
"I don't get the point," he insisted.
"Do you mean to say that if a woman doesn't want to vote she can eat a piece of mince-pie?"

audience.

THIN GIRLS, CUT THIS OUT

The expressions of happiness and gratitude of several of his young lady patients for whom he prescribed the recently successful first-forming product, known as 5-grain tonoline tablets, is related by a physicion in one of the medical publications, and it comes as a surprise to the ordinary layman to learn the heart throbs of distress which seem to affect so many young people who are abnormally thin. Also to know that the weight can be so readily increased by the use, regularly for a short time of this new treatment now obtainable at druggists in scaled Parkages with complete instructions for self-administration. For sale by Dows' Fharmacy, Fred Howard, Falls & Burkinshaw, Lowell Pharmacy.

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mince-pie. You see my wife likes prune pies when they are in season."

Luke McLuke Saya: Many a man has gone to bed by candle light so as to save enough money to enable his son to leave the electric lights burn all night.

Some beauty may be skin deep. But most of it rubs off when you touch it. You may not believe it. But there are men in this country who eat five times a day and yots the prohibition ticket.

plain if the tablecloth happens to be

There are all sorts of people in the

oman's complexion.

A soldier on feave tells how birds

"But why do you call it a quarre dress?"

"Because it is the only gown I have that doesn't button in the back. Con-sequently, I don't have to call on the old grumbler to help me."

Outward Bound

Outward Bound
(By an officer who has since failen in (By an officer who has since failen in There's a waterfall I'm leaving Running down the rocks in foam, There's a pool for which I'm grieving Near the water-gazel's home. And it's there that I'd be lying With the heather close at hand, And the curfews faintly crying.

'Mid the wastes of Cumberland.

er-tired hacks

husband.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

A Necessary Evil Courtock was a fanatic, of course, out a fanatic in a good cause. Providence Trinune. An Meylco Seen Un

The report current in central Mexico that Orozco has captured Texas is greatly exaggerated.—Dallas News.

tth Herrors: Just think what night happen, if Japan should strike, while Bryan is abroad!--Eurlington Free Press.

 Joho's Mistake If Johnny Bull doesn't watch out he'll make American meat packers solldly pro-German.—Manchester Mir-

How Are Your Eyest

Shall we yet see Henry Ford building runabout submarines for the United States mavy?-Woonsocket Call. Mermaida' Union

A chambermald's union is the latest. We hope that they won't over-look the mermids who make up the oyster beds.—New London Telegraph.

Harmony Notes Paderewski is working for the Pol-ish fund. He, if anyone ought to be able to raise some of the fund by notes. -- Lawrence Telegram.

Yes, But We Don't About 160,000 Bulgarians have been called to the colors. Do they know which side they are to fight on? —New Bedford Times.

world, including the man who likes to attend funerals in order to ride in rub-Talking about being busy! The man who has charge of a plant that em-ploys 60,000 men is a loafer when com-Children and matches are blamed for a Franklin street fire. This combination is even more dangerous than the old one of rais and matches.—Portland Express.

Stiff Fight Ahead Gov. Walsh had an easy time of it in the primary. The real contest is before him now and it is not going to be another walkover.—Springdeld

Union. Ah "Twas' Sail Indeed!

They arrested a man in Buston for throwing his old straw hat in the street. Perhaps the officer didn't like this disrespect for the departed.—Brockton Enterprise. is prepared.

A certain matron alludes to a gown of hers as her "quarrel dress."

"I always wear it," she explains, "when I have had a quarrel with my Or "How Old is Anne?"

Samuel W. McCall already sees vic-tory for the republicans. He is cer-tainly the champion long-distance "seer." Will he please tell us when the war will end?—Worcester Post. What a Shame!

The worst of it is, these successful candidates for state offices have now got to keep on eating all these banquets, nightly laid before them, for a month or more to come.—Fall River Herald.

While the midnight watch is winging Thoughts of other days arise. I can hear the river singing Like the saints in Paradise: I can see the water winking Like the merry eyes of P*n. And the slow half-nounder sinking By the bridge's granite span. Plans for Rebuilding-Fire Chief

HAMPTON BEACH, N. H., Sept. 25.

The disastrous fire of Thursday, which swept over acres of the most thickly built part of Hampton Beach, has, according to the leading men of the beach, taught them a lesson; and from now on the building ordinances of the town will be made more stringent, so that there will not be a repetition of the disaster. ition of the disaster.

The town authorities admit that the fire would not have got such a start if it were not for the inflammable materials used in the construction of a number of buildings along the beach

front.

The insurance underwriters and town officials place the loss yesterday at \$200.000 and claim that there is not more than \$125.000 insurance.

Many of the cottages were not insured and practically all of the hotels did not carry more than half insurance.

L. C. Ring of Hampton is the principal loser and he estimates his loss at about \$40.000 with only \$15.000 insurance. The Ashworth hotel had \$16,000 insurance against a loss of \$35,000, and insurance against a loss of \$35,000, and this was about the proportion on all buildings that carried insurance.

Yesterday there was a most encouraging air about the brach and all of the property owners say that they will robuild as soon as the dehris is sufficiently cool to be cleared awny. George Asiworth has been hard hit since he entered the hotel business here. He lost his first house two years ago and the second hotel destroyed in the fire was the best on the beach. He stated yesterday that he would rebuild and heard for hotter that his which heard for hotter high the first poped for better luck with the third

There was an attempt yesterday to inject the professional firebug theory into the cause of the fire but Chief Ring of the fire department discredited the report, saying he is confident it! was the careless work of children.

TWO HELD UP AND ROBBED GUNMEN ROB OWNERS OF BOS-

TON FRUIT STANDS IN MARKET DISTRICT

BOSTON, Sept. 25.—At the point of revolvers two men were held up in Exchange place, in the banking district Exchange place, in the banking district of this city, about 9 o'clock last night and were relieved of \$25 cach. The men who held them up escaped and the rolice are now searching for them. The yletims of the roliberies are Paul Strazzulla, 24, of 24 Haie street, and Deminico Spirale, 24, of 35 Haie street. West End. Both are ewners of small fruit stands in Atlantic avenue near Rowe's wharf.

It is the custom of both men to close their stands shortly before 9 o'clock

ne of the most descried parts of the attre down-town district offer the lose of business in the banking dis-

The first intimation of trouble the men had was when they saw two re-ospers pointed at them in the hands of two men and they were held to de-iver over their money, which they did.

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around, it was the general expectation of bankers today, an agreement will have been reached over the details of the proposed loan. Tentative proposals at present fix the maximum at \$500,000,000 with the possibility that the sum may be lower. Interest rate fixed at five per cent will in reality be greater, it is said, inasmuch as the notes would be sold slightly below par.

lans for Rebuilding—

Mark and Blaze Accidental Says

Fire Chief

Multiple Report where a tentalive program had been placed before the British and French government for approval was a matter upon which Wall street speculated today. One banker, pre-sumably well informed, asserted that nothing had been finally decided on.

TO SELL REINDEER MEAT

COMPETITION FOR BEEF AND MUTTON IN SEATTLE-MONTHLY

SEATTLE, Sept. 25.—The steamer Ellhu Thomson is due at Seattle from Nome next week with the careasses of nearly 150 reindeer in cold storage.

The meat will be placed on the mar-ket in Seattle to compete with beef and mutton.
Regular monthly shipments will be made next year. There are 50.000 head of reindeer in the region tributary to

THEY DO COME BACK "Drawned" Groom Visits His Bride at

East Cambridge-Police Find Him Very Much Alive

BOSTON, Sept. 25 .-- The Somerville moston. Sent. 2.—The sometime police received word yesterday that a man answering the description of Edward Teer, the bridegroom who failed to appear at his own wedding last Monday, had been drowned in the Lowell canal.

Accordingly a patrolman was sent to Accordingly a patroiman was sent to Teers' house to investigate. There he was informed that the missing man had returned home and that he had gone to visit his bride-elect.

Teer lived at 63 Conwell avenue.

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said that they might wed if Teer got his job back.

Last night, according to Miss Ripley's mother, the young woman and Teer were at a theatre.

Teer is 25 years old and Miss Ripley 20. He left his home Monday afternoon at 1.30, dressed ha new suit and carryin ga har, ostensibly for the wedding, which was scheduled for 3 o'clock. The clercyman and guests were there, but Teer did not show up, and the wedding was finally called off.

Nothing definite was learned yesterday as to Teer's reason for his absence. A story told at his home was that he went to Troytdence to enlist, but changed his mind and came back.

of introducing a candidate. And if it means anything it is a protest against the principle of having men in control who are compelled to trim and vacillate on all questions of public interest for the fear of prejudicing their re-election.

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position to the dominion government to the matter my personal attention for cullst discharged soldiers for five years a few days and to let you have a farm duty, after the war, and a redefinite answer in time to form other quest that the previsional government alliances. grant a six hour day were two of the most important resolutions adopted lest night by the Dominion trades and labor congress, which was to complete is work today.
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the congress sphorers of other recommendations, which invest the abolition of government bonuses to organizations bringing in immiliration, the total enclusion of further Oriental immunication, the abolition of private labor agencies the establishment of an international literacy test for immigrants and the appointment of Fedgrants, and the appointment of Federal and imperial commissions to consider employment and emigration problems.

A Refreshing Drink

When shopping down street and you wish to refresh yourself, have an ice cream or a delicins milk shake at DOUROUES, the two best file es in the city. 218 Merrimack st. Old City Hall bidg., and at Bradley bidg., 173 Central street.

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

An enthusiastic meeting of Court on which they may establish a half hillen dollar credit here for Graction hall. Five applications for incentership were received and repaired bidgs, and at Bradley bidg., 173 Before the next half holiday rolls

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Before the next half holiday rolls

ation talk and remarks were also made by will Financial Secretary Stephen Breen, ils of who recently returned from the Napopostional Convention at San Francisco.

There was a large attendance at the

regular meeting of Wamesit lodge, 25, K. of P. held last evening with Chamcellor Maurice Johnson presiding. It was announced that an outing will be held soon at the Big Nine club at Long pond. Applications for membership were acted upon. Interesting remarks were made by Brothers Mitten and Trasks.

MR. FREDERICK N. WIER, R. Ward 1.

REP. DENNIS A. MURPHY, D., Ward 2. MR ADELARD BERARD, R.,

Ward 3. REP. JOHN J. O'CONNELL, D., Ward 4.

MR. JOHN MURRAY, D. Ward 5.

REP. HENRY ACHIN, JR., R., Ward 6.

MR. JOHN A. OSGOOD, R. Ward 7. MR. JESSIE J. SMITH, R.,

, Ward 8.

MR. AUSTIN K. CHADWICK, R.,

Ward 9. sonal friends about equally divided

among the nine wards, the two parties and the three dominant races

Teer lived at 63 Conwell avenue. West Somerville, and was a conductor on a North Cambridge car. The young woman was Miss Helen Marion Ripley of 71 Fifth street. East Cambridge.

Such information as could be obtained last night indicates that the marriage will take place eventually. At Teer's home, it was said that he would probably marry Miss Ripley in two or three days. At her home it was said that they might wed if Teer got lits job back.

Missioner at the next election, commissioner at the next election, commission at the city and representing almost expectations at the city and representing almost expectations at the city and representing almost expectation at the city and represent

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people banded together for such an

STORE WINDOWS

One of the phases of the coming

fashion week in this city, according to

published plans, will be a live compe-

tition between the leading stores in

calls attention to a feature of modern

Window trimming has become an art

hered to more and more and the effects

tractive in line and color will make a

TIT FOR TAT

royal palace, in which were members

of the royal family, was damaged, and

the American consul has sent word to

right, even in war time.

A HOBO REFUGE

Jeff Davis, the noted proprietor of

the Hotel de Gink in New York, has

hit on a plan to utilize Uncle Sam's

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SOME MUNICIPAL PLANS The war experts tell us that much more active tighting is not to be expected from some of the scenes of wat, owing to the unfavorable weather. The snow and fee are coming and the

more propitious season. This may be good war tactics but is it good politics when adopted by a municipal body? In local political circles a few months ago we heard plans for great doings. We were to have a new high school annex, a contagious hospital, a great street development scheme, a bridge and some other things of like importance. What has become of them all? How far have they been advanced? Can it be than the mere fostering of a love for that they are dead for a season and

respective sides will dig themselves in-

to opposing trenches and wait for a

will revive them should fortune send another and a kinder spring? We are quickly floating into October and winter when nothing very ambitions in the building or developing line vation. The rules for the active memis attempted. In a short time, street maintenance and repairs will get down They include a determination to handle to a routine basis, and larger plans library books carefully with clean will be laid over. Surely this is not hands, to be quiet and orderly in the the time to start a new high school, children's room, and to invite others or a hospital, or a bridge, or a street to join. Adults who join the league extension. All of the levely and costly are asked among other things to advothings will have to wait, and it is cate the reading of good books among more than doubtful that some of them the residents of their respective neighwill come for many years. Why then borhoods, and to co-operate in every did we hear so much about them a practical way that would spread the few months ago, and why do we hear influence of good books among the

so little about them today?

The practical politician tells us that there's a reason. He figures it out movies or in pursuits that leave no like this: If you tell the people that permanent benefit if they are not postyou will do six or seven great things, lively injurious, it is well indeed to see they are going to vote for you again so that you can do them next year This may be so and again it may not but it would seem that the plans for so many momentous improvements were nicely timed so that after a little pultering and talk about preliminaries, winter would intervene without seeing their accomplishment. It is also a the matter of window displays. This truth of practical politics that sometimes you can get away with talk about business not often mentioned in the improvements but you fall into the press but of very special interest. mire when you attempt them. Sometimes a bridge in the air, so to speak, of trade in the truest sense, and it has is worth two in the blue prints, for possibilities which are only just being when bridges get to the blue print developed. In the larger cities the stage some things must be definitely standards of good taste are being ad-Some people of a kind and unsus- are frequently so beautiful as to com-

pecting nature may say that there is pel admiration and study. Window no political chicanery in the actions trimming is no longer the mere fillof the municipal council. This makes ing of a large space with merchandise; the matter worse. If all of the plans it is the artistic arrangement of form were talked about and voted on with and color so us to convey a definite sincerity, there is a lack of ability message, and so planned as to make somewhere. Surely if the men behind a picture in which the details are the many costly schemes had any subservient to one central idea. Three idea of business we should see some articles well arranged so as to be atof them neurer realization. The city needs a new high school more striking effect than a lumble of nnex; it needed it two years ago and goods without thought or design.

it will need it more than ever next Lowell is better off in this respect year. The city needs a new bridge at than the average city, and fashion Pawtucketville, but it cannot afford to week should give us some rare revelatake the word of any interested engin- tions of good taste and good business eer from out of town as to the best arrangement. bridge to have, especially when this is opposed by the warnings of local experts of authority; the city must | In retallation for the aerial attacks erect a contagious disease hospital, on London, the greatest aerial fleet and the sooner the better. All citizens used at one time since the war started will agree on these points. Can any made a raid on Stuttgart, Wurttemcitizen show where the municipal berg, last Wednesday and did some council has made a satisfactory plan effective work. Most of the attacks for any one of these improvements? It were directed against the army baris for the voters of Lowell to decide racks, the railroad station and the whether it is wise or sensible to be royal palace. A despatch from Switfooled any longer by false promises zerland states that one wing of the

and plans that never materialize.

HAMPTON BEACH FIRE The warning that was given at Old Washington that the American con-Orchard and at Sallsbury beach was sulate was struck by a fragment of a not heeded by Hampton beach, which bomb. This brings to a point the dishas now paid a heavy penalty for its cussion as to what this country should neglect. There is nothing surprising in should one of the Zeppelin hombs about the fire under the circumstances damage American property or take and the real surprise is that it did American life in London, for our govnot come sconer. What else can be ernment will view such attacks in the expected at a beach resort where the same light, whether by the Germans to houses are of the firmsiest variety and or by the allies. It is difficult to built close together of inflammable ma- blame the allies for retaliation after terials without adequate provision for a Zeppelin attack on London or any fire prevention or fire fighting? Hamp- other English city but as seen in this ton beach was not a greater offender country two wrongs do not make a in this respect than many other beaches, but to each and all the day of revelation will come when fire shall sweep their tinsel properties and destroy most of them.

One of the most regrettable features of the Hampton beach fire was that old warships and incidentally give a or with the cheap cottages and stores haven of refuge to 4000 hoboes for the many really fine buildings went up in winter. Going through Patladelphia emoke. The Ashworth, the Grand View lafter having had an interview with hotel, the Janvrin, and many other President Wilson at Washington be beach hotels well known to the people saw 18 obsolete battleships in the of this city, were swept away and channel, and immediately be thought 4 though the total less is not estimated that here was a fine epportunity for at more than \$250,900, this is a great deal for a beach fire. It must row Secretary Daniels for eight of the seem feelish to the owners of some of ships. There are features of the plan the finer properties that they invested that merit serious consideration. It is so much money where the risks were would take away the hobees that arso great. Children playing with exploited every winter by social nonmatches and a stiff wind can make tators it would do post. If the series 3: short work of a beach prospect when heap vessels would come to the re-enthe houses are of word and when the of those destined for the human s ray water supply is weak. The wonder is heap, good again. But, better than . that any building was left on the if the ships should some stormy night beach proper, and it is probable that drift out to sea and on to some desert f) had the wind not shifted there would be little left except the sand and the

Old Orchard learned its lesson to some extent and renewed the beach buildings on a better scale while making more adequate fire-fighting preparations. Salisbury, too, showed improvement and some of its largest hoisland where Davis and his merry men there's the great consideration. Let them have the ships by all means.

As the result of a class clash, comday night at Stanford University, Cal. This is the second death from that ticket.

A woman will sit around the house for four days and make up her mind to do a thing. Then she will get up and do something clse.

One reason why mother knows that the children have more senso than their father is because they never complain if the isbleciath hannens to be but in one form or another all univer-

good reading as one of its main obthat those who fostered them fondly seets is to see that only the best books are secured and placed in the hands of the young. This is an object in which all who have loved books or read much in their infancy can aid without reserbers under 15 pre quaint but practical. young of the city. Now when so much time of the juveniles is spent at the

If the bankers of this country are

Germany has given in to the Ameri-

And the promise of one campaign

Suffrage and Mine-Pie

who was standing near,
"Fie?" she asked in a cery compell-

The speaker was rewarded by a laugh from the audience.

"No," replied the speaker patiently, "What I mean to say is that if a woman doesn't want to vote she needn't

e." Thank you," said the man in the dience. "I was worrled about the

You would be, if your house

Now the weary guard are sleeping, Now the great propellers churn, Now the harbour lights are creeping Into emptiness astern, While the sentry wakes and watches Plunging triangles of light Where the water leaps and catches At our escort in the night.

Ah! to win them back and clamber,
Braced anow with winds I love,
From the river's stainless amber
To the morning mist above.
See through cloud-rifts rent asunder,
Like a painted scroll unfuried,
Ridge and hollow rolling under,
To the fringes of the world.

Great their happiness who seeing
Still with unbenighted eyes
Kin of theirs who gave them being,
Sun and earth that made them wise,
Die and feel their embers quicken
Year by year in summer time,
When the cotton grasses thicken
On the bills they used to climb.

Shall we also be as they be,
Mingled with our mother clay,
Or return no more it may he?
Who has knowledge, who shall say?
Yet we hope that from the hosom
Of our shaggy father Pan,
When the earth breaks into blossom
Richer from the dust of man. Though the high gods smite and slay

Us.

Though we come not whence we go, As the host of Menelaus.

Came there many years ago:
Yet the self-same wind shall bear us
From the same departing place
Out across the Gulf of Saros
And the peaks of Samothrace.

We shall pass in summer weather We shall come at eventide, where the fells stand up together And all quiet things abide: Mixed with cloud and wind and river, Sun-distilled in dew and rain One with Cumberland forever. One with Cumberland forever, We shall go not forth again.

-From the London Times Backache Is a Warning

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A two apartment dwelling is to be house at 512 Chelmsford street, built for Alice E. Erickson at 665-687 Chelinsford street. Each aparlment will have five rooms, pantry and bath. The have five rooms, pantry and bath. The house, it is estimated, will cost \$4000. Harriet L. Davis is building a garage at 1568 Varnum avenue.

Jacques Bolsvert will construct a two tenoment house on lot 27, 42-44 Ferry Lane. The tenements will con-sist of five rooms, pantry and bath and the cost is placed at \$1800.

be built a two apartment house for William F. Copson. Each apartment will have six rooms, pantry and ball. Cost, \$4100. The house will be steam

Charles White in building an addi-tion to his house at 47 Kirk street, the purpose being to enlarge the kitchen.

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Albert A. Davis is remodelling his storehouse located at 29 Boynton

street. Salen by E. F. Slattery, Jr.

Edward F. Stattery, Jr. 904 Sunbuilding, reports the following sales for the week ending September 24th. Final papers have been passed on the purchase and sale of the property numbered 43 Riverside avenue, situated in the Centralyille section of the city. This parcel consists of a five room cottage house together with about 2000

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At lot 25, Temple street, there will be built a two apartment house for William F. Copson. Each apartment will have six rooms, pantry and bath. Cost, \$4100. The house will be steam heated.

The barn at 498 Broadway, property of J. R. Smith's sone, will be squared up at a cost of \$125.

John A. Simpson will repair fire damage and make general alterations on his property located in Howe street. The cost is estimated at between \$1200 and \$1500.

Charles White in building an addition to his house at 47 Kirk street, the purpose being to enlarge the kitchen.

The products of rock decomposition may be reconsolidated either by great pressure or by the injection of cements. The cost is a street the first property and bath in the contracting parties to be given by the foot of the city, the mass of ashes and complete that the contracting parties to be given by the foot of the property is in the city by the Golden Gais they will find what is today, without doubt, the mass of ashes and complete from a mass of ashes and complete from a mass of ashes and complete from a mass of ashes and complete desirable of the city. This property contests the property situated at the cort.

Also the sale of the very desirable cottage property situated at the cort of third avenue and Ina street, in pawning the building fraternity of the country, nor could a more approperated to the city. This property is in the city by the country of such a gather and the property is in the country, nor could a more approperate of the very desirable contact at the property is in the city by the country of the country, nor could a more approperate of the very desirable contact at the control of the very desirable contact at the control of the very desirable contact at the control of the very desirable control of the very desirabl up at a cost of \$125.

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Extensive alterations are heing made by Manuel Belleneourt to his property at 50 North street. The roof will be squared up to make the building three stories. The one story sil will be raised to three stories. The mork will be raised to three stories. The work will constst of three 5-room apartments. The work will cost \$1400.

Joseph Welch is constructing a plazza over the rear entrance of his coarse.

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Some sandstone is so coarse that it will hold six quarts of water to the cubic foot, and underground deposits of such sandstone form excellent resevoirs, which may yield a never-failing supply of water. An arkose sand-stone from the quicksliver region of California, made up of grantte detritus, was found to contain quartz, orthoclase, oligoclase, biotite, muscovite, hornblende, titanite, rutile, tournaline and apalite. In short all the rockforming minerals which can in any way survive the destruction or grinding up of a rock may be found in sands, and therefore in sandstones.

REGISTRATION OF ARCHITECTS

The architect's registration law re-cently passed in Michigan and which went into effect on Aug. 21, prescribes for the licensing of all persons engaged in the drawing of plans and specifica-tions for buildings for others, which are to be constructed by a person oth-er than the architect. Any builder may draw plans for himself or for any

building that is being erected under his own supervision.

A board of five examiners has been appointed to examine and register all who desire to use the title of architect or to practise architecture in the state of Michigan. The members of the board are: Prof. Emil Lorch of the University of Michigan. George D. University of Michigan; George D. Mason, Detroit; D. Fred Charlton, Marquette; A. R. Munger, Bay City, and S.

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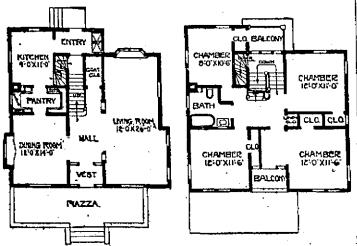
attendance was the cause of no long waits as was experienced during pre-

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Eugene Osgood, Grand Rapids. Those who have practised architecture prior to Feb. 5, 1915, and can show satisfactory evidence of character, competency and qualifications, can obtain a license by applying to the state board of examiners. Architects licensed in another state will be granted Michigan partificate on application. ATTRACTIVE AND ARTISTIC



PERSPECTIVE VIEW-FROM A PHOTOGRAPH.



FIRST FLOOR PLAN

This house is exceptionally attractive on the outside because of the artistle treatment of the open cornice effect and large brackets supporting same. The dining room is in front, reached from the central hall. Between this room and the kitchen there is a large buttler's pantry. Between this room and the kitchen there is a large butler's pantry. From the central hall ascends a central stairway. In the second story are four chambers, stairway to the atile and a rear stairway to the kitchen. Gaivanized iron clothes chute from the bathroom to the laundry, with doors opening to the kitchen. Size, 33 feet wide by 27 feet deep over the main part. Full basement under entire house. First st₀Ty, 9 feet; second story, 8 feet. First story finished in birch or red oak: second story pine to paint. Birch floors throughout. Cost to build, exclusive of heating and plumbing, \$4500.

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Artemas B. Woodworth, Jr. to Thomas F. Hennessy, land and buildings on North Franklin court and passageway.
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Samuel N. Harris et ux. to George C. E. French et ux., land and buildings on Middlesox street.
George W. Fifield est, by admrs. d bn and c t a to Oscar Brown, land corner Middlesox and Stevens streets.
Jacques Roisvert et ux to Rosaile Duyuls, land corner West Sixth street and Ferry Lane.

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James E. Burke tr. to Helen J.

Long, land at The Pines.

Charles H. McIntire tr. to Henry S.

Perrigo, land and buildings at Colson

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Heights.

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E. Francis Gould et ux to Philip L. Grabau, land at Garden Acres.
Philip L. Grabau et ux. to Anna Belle Gould, land at Garden Acres.
Aaron Adelman et ux. to Mary L. Donovan, land corner Main and Summer streets.

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Arron Adelman et ux to Vera Fitzpatrick, tr. land corner Main and Brown streets.

James E. Burke, tr. to Adeline Turcotte, land at Central park.

Edgar P. Sellew to Fannie A. Burgess, land and buildings on Riverdale and Sylvan roads.

Annie M. Abele to Edgar F. Sellew, land and buildings on Riverdale and Sylvan roads.

Sylvan roads.

Charles H. McIntire, tr. to Walter
A. Ferrigo, land corner Holt streel and
North Billerica and Lowell roads.

James E. Burke, tr. to Beatrice W.
Fry, land at The Pines.

Chelmsford

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Minot A. Bean et al. to Frank Heazle
land on Maple avenue.
Carl L. Akerstrom et al to Florence
E. Grant, land and buildings on road
from Centre to Billerica.
Florence E. Grant to Carl L. Akerstrom et al. land and huildings on
road from Centre to Billerica.
Nelile B. Midgley et al. to Minot A.
Bean et al., land on Princeton and
Middlesses streets.
Estello S. Ferham to Esther W. Barter, land corner Woodbine and Cypress
streets.

ity Committee, American Builders' Week, care of General Contractors association. 110 Jessle street, San Francisco, Cal.

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For the Week Ending 5-ept. 24.

Lowell

Lowell

Charles P. Witham at M. to George.

Chester N. Peabody et ux., to Wille F. Brown et ux., land on Bridge street, Fred C. Tobey Land Co., by tr., to Ruse Moge, land at Lakeview gardens, James C. Canney et al., by gdu. to Costas Malliaros et al., land on Lakeview gardens. View avenue.

Laura P. Canney et al., to Costas
Malliaros et al., land on Lakeview ave-

Maillaros et al., land on Leskoview avenue.
Ensiern Land Trust by trs., to Margaret Filzsibbons, land at Morrimac Park Addition.
Marlon B. Reed to Elizabeth J. Folsom, land on Pinckney street.
Jamos F. Farley to Reinoldy R. Hhomberg, land at Kenwood.
Patrick J. Farley et ux., to Rhinaldo Rhomberg, land at Kenwood.
Jacob W. Wilbur to Costas Mailearos et al., land on Orchard and Marshall avenues and Nashua cross road.

Dunstable

Freeman L. Robbins est, by admr, to American Box and Lumber Co., Nashua, N. H., land and buildings on road from Dunstable to Nashua, N. H., winder

Tewksbury

Tewksbury
Jaines Everett et ux., to Ellen F.
Briggs, land and buildings cor. Main
and Summer streets.
William G. Bell et ux., to William
H. Vinto, land at Oakland park,
Peuri S. Reynolds et al., to Henry J.
Marchand, land at Oakland park,
Lucie E. Reynolds to Henry J. Mar-

Westford

Fred I. Balcom et ux., to Joseph F. Boyd, land and buildings on Davis

Horace W. Folgar et ux., to Leon-ard Mortimer, land.

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badly injured, although all received minor cuts and bruises. The accident was not reported to the police and the

was not reported to the poince and the names of the passengers were with-hold by the owners of the bus, the Wal-tham Auto Bus company. The accident occurred at the top of a long hill, near the Waltham-Weston

his policy, August 27, 1915, Mr. Paine on Main street, Waltham. received a cash dividend of \$11,70; this year he had paid in premiums \$17.76, so that the net cost of this endowment insurance for five hundred dollars in the seventh year was only \$5.97. In each of the previous six years in which this policy has been in force, Mr. Paine has received large dividends. 4,000 are Subject to

About Call to Arms - They Will Go JINEY BUS OVERTURNED if Required

The mobilization order of King Constantine of Greece, news of which was
published in The Sun yesterday, has
stirred the members of the local Greek
community to no small extent and already several of them have got the
war fever. The mobilization order
calls to the colors 20 ages or classes
of men ranging from 23 to 43 years
of age, and there are about 4,000 men
in this city who are subject to the
call to arms.

It was stated in the community this
morning that despite the hardships endured in the Balkan-Turkish wars, all
the Lowell Greeks who come under the

and Ralph Seavey, 28 years old, the

SAVINGS BANK INSURANCE

and Ralph Seavey. 28 years old, the son of a Kennegunk meat dealer, whom relatives of the girl say is married, has created a sensation here, where it has just become public. Frank Norwood, husband of Miss Torrey's cousin, claims that he saw Miss Torrey in company with Seavey at the western division B. & M. station in Hiddeford, about 6 o'clock last the western division B. & M. station in Hiddeford, about 6 o'clock last ed a train for New York City.

The police of cities between here and a trustee of the General Insurance Guaranty Fund and also of the Whitman Savings bank, took out a monthly premium policy in the disappearance of the pair, and have been asked by the Biddeford police to a poon meeting at the Kitson shop of the Saco-Lowell works yesterday noon upon "Savings Bank Life Insurance."

In his talk he gave this illustration of the advantages of this system of insurance:

On August 27, 1908, Mr. George L. Paine, who is a trustee of the General Insurance Guaranty Fund and also of the Whitman Savings bank, took out a monthly premium policy in the Whitman bank. The policy was an endowment at age sixt-five for five hundred dollars; the monthly premium on this policy at Mr. Paine's ase was 33.98. On the seventh anniversary of

JURED IN UPSET ON TOP OF HILL IN WALTHAM

BOSTON, Sept. 26.—Four women and two men had narrow escapes from serious injury yesterday afternoon when a ittney bus, in which they were riding from Lincoln to Waltham overturned



a tong hill, near the Waltham-Weston. McElroy, and was going at a moderate rate of speed when the rear wheels skidded. McElroy instantly applied the brakes and the machine swerved to the side of the road overturning to its side as it struck the bank FOUR WOMEN AND TWO MEN INbank. The four women and one man, pagthe car. Several windows were broken and some of the passengers were

cut by flying glass. Dr. Frank H. Doyle was summoned and treated the injured. All were able to go to their homes unassisted. KAISER SENDS THANKS

he emperor's message is quoted as

Declares Nation, United as One Man. Will Continue to Press War to a AMSTERDAM, via London, Sept. 25. A dispatch from Berlin states that Emperor William has sent a telegram to Dr. Karl Helfferich, secretary of the imperial treasury, thanking him for the success of the third German war loan,

follows:

"I thank you for this great success of the financial warfare with which you have been intrusted. The German nation, full of confidence in its own strength, has shown its enemies and the whole world that in the future it to unanimously united as one man, is unashakable, and will continue to a glorious end this war, obtruded upon us by criminal surprise, and make every necessary offer of blood for the security and liberty of the fatherland."

if you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" columns.

TRADERS THE THIRD DIVIDEND PAID OFF TODAY—BIG CROWD OF DEPOSWalts as was experienced during previous payments. There are two clorks at each window One receives the credentials in advance and gets the cheques ready, while the other handles the receipts which are signed by the depositors and hands over the cheques. There are two clorks at each window One receives the credentials in the banking rooms.

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A corps of clerks at the Traders National bank started paying off the third dividend to the depositors of the bank this merning and they were kept busy at the counters from \$3.30 this morning until 3 o'clock this atternoon, the biggest rush being after the closing of the mille.

Several hundred persons, men, women and children were on deck at the opening of the bank, but the efficient method of paying employed by those in method of paying employed by those in

the circumstances. Receiver Murray was not at the bank this morning, having been called out of town on important business. MOOSE MINSTRELS.

You have all seen minstrel shows, but you may come prepared on next Thursday evening, Sept. 30th, to Associate hall to see one of the finest minstrel shows ever staged in the city of Lowell. The famous Moose minstrels of New England, composed of 25 of New England's best all round entertainers, will be the main attraction for

tanters, with the time man attraction to that evening.

Mr. Francis McGuire of Boston.
Mass, one of the finest singers who has ever appeared before Boston's most exclusive club houses and also hoston's theatregoing public, has been engaged by the B. C. McGuire company, under whose auspices the entertainment will be given.

Mr. Harry L. White of Bridgeport, Conn., who has made such a wonderful hit with that old and famous ballad, "Mother Machree." will render that most beautiful number on next Thursday evening.

special entertainment.

Mr. Frank McDonough of Boston,
known throughout New England as
the plano wizard, will render several
very pleasing and difficult numbers on

the plano.
Mr. Harry Smith, another very

pleasing singer, will do his best to entertain those attending.

B. C. McGuire company has spared no expense in getting a fitting setting for its minsirel show, and it has a very beautiful stage setting of purple and white

ROCKEFELLER STARTS EAST ROCKEFEILER STARTS EAST
PUEBLO, Colo., Sept. 25.—John D.
Rockefeller, Jr., who today completed
a full week of study of economic and
sociologic conditions of the workers of
the Colorado Fuel & Iron company prepared to start cast today for Aremont
Co. to inspect properties there. Mr.
Rockefeller spent last night at the
home of Dr. R. W. Corwin, chief surgroup of the company's hospital here.

GIRL AND MAN MISSING

seon of the company's hospital here.

POLICE ASKED TO ARREST PAIR-BOTH SAID TO HAVE BEEN SEEN TOGETHER LATELY

SACO, Me., Sept. 25.—The disappearance of Miss Josephine Torrey, 18 years old, a funior at Thornton academy, an excellent scholar and prominent in iccal society and church work. COLDS DO NOT LEAVE

WILLINGLY

tainment will be given.

Mr. Harry L. White of Bridgeport.
Conn., who has made such a wonderful hit with that old and famous balled. "Mother Machree." will render that most beautiful number on next Thurs. day evening.

Prof. Karold McGuire of Lawrence and Miss Amella Warner of Lowell will give an exhibition of all modern dancing.

The Moose Cabaret Girls will give a Will Linkly Linkly Bridger and Miss.

Will Linkly
"wearing" it out, get sure relief by taking it. King's New Piscovery, Danglary in the contained and image a cold which has been deglected at the beginning. As your body faithfully hattles trose cold germs, no better aid can be given than the use of this remedy. Its merit has been tested by old and years. Get a bottle today. Soc and \$1.69.

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STATE BOARD KEPT BUSY Stock Market Closing Prices, Sept. 24

Many people are under the impression that the members of the state board of conclitation and arbitration have nothing to do but sit in their luxurlously appointed offices in the state house and take life easy while the state pays them a handsome salfary. Now nothing is further from the firuth. Instead of sitting in their offices the nembers of the board are fup and at it' every minute of the increasary for them to work late into the night.

On a recent visit to this city Commissioner Wood and the statement that he had seen his family only ones in 28 days during a trying period, and last night Commissioner Bump informed the writer that he has been last the had seen his family only ones in 28 days during a trying period, and last night Commissioner Bump informed the writer that he has been long in continuous only once or twice in the last troubles and have been successful members have been hearing arbott members have been hearing arbott members have been hearing about satisfactory spowers, as a great many people are led to believe, and the members act simply as mediators. Arbitration cases are much harder of solution.

Both Commissioner Wood and come them there is the statement of the rest in the state in the statement of the past few weeks, we have to go over the existing the past few weeks. When we left Boston this noon, we left Commissioner Howland at home to hear two arbitration cases and we put extra work on our shoulders by Comission provided that we conferred with the officials of the U. S. Cortridge company, children the members act simply as mediators. Arbitration cases and consideration which is some them to come to the existing about a speedy settlement. When we get back to Boston we will be provided the statement of the provided that we conferred with the officials of the U. S. Cortridge company, children the provided that we conferred with the officials of the U. S. Cortridge company, children the provided that we conferred with the officials of the U. S. Cortridge company, children the provided that

From Yesterday's Late Edition

MESSRS. WARNOCK, ANDERSON AND ROURKE ATTENDED A. F. OF L. CONVENTION

A The local delegates who attended the Massachusetts state branch convention of the American Federation of Labor New Bedford, returned to Lowell last night and reported that the con-yention was largely attended and very girl. successful. Over 250 delegates from various parts of the state were repre-

Towell was honored by the election of Secretary Charles E. Anderson as day.

The state of the six vice-presidents and of the foreign branch postoffice here to-day.

Trades and Labor council was appointed to the grievance committee. Timothy, Rourke, a former president of the central labor body was appointed to the committee on the secretary-treasurer's report. Secretary Anderson's new duties will necessitate his attendance at the frequent meetings of the Greek minister here today received. Lowell was honored by the election new duties will necessitate his attendance at the frequent meetings of the executive board. As a testimonial to retiring President Alden, a purse of \$100 was subscribed.

While in the whaling town the Lowell condingent met Commissioner Carmichael and Chief Edward F. Saunders of the fire department, who were lookaged to the same to the fire department, who were lookaged to the same to the fire department, who were lookaged to the same to the same

of the fire department, who were look-ing over fire apparatus. The drinking water made nearly all of the visiting delegates sick and one or two of the local men had not got over the effects of drinking the water today.

FUNERALS

HUSE—The funeral of Henry Varney Huse, better known in this city as
Harry Huse, took place yesterday. Soryices were held at the chapel at the
Lowell cemetery, conducted by Rev.
James Bancroft of St. John's Episcopal
church. Present at the funeral were
mumerous Lowell friends as well as
mumerous relatives and friends from
fivinthrop and Eosion. Burial was in
the family lot in the Lowell cemetery,
where the burial service was read by
Rev. James Bancroft.

LEVASSEUR-The funeral of Mrs. Philomene Levasseur took place this morning from her home, 304 Moody street. High mass of requiem was celchreet. High mass of requirem was cer-ceptated at St. Joseph's church at 9 o'clock by Rev. Dr. J. H. Racette, O. M. H. The bearers were Frank Riel, Ar-ahur Leighton, Emery Regis, Joseph Destosiers, Frank Peladeau and Jo-keph Savole. Among the floral offer-lings were a wreath from Rose Lesage and a spray from friends. Burial was fin St. Joseph's cemetery where the committal prayers were read by Rev. Joseph Bolduc, O. M. I. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker Joseph Albert.

DEATHS

JELLESON—Thomas Henry, aged 9 nonths and 5 days, died today at the tome of the parents, Daniel F. and Lenz Jelleson, 283 Lakeview avenue.



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JACKSON, Ga., Sept. 24.-Jos Persons, a negro boy, not more than 14 N years old, was hanged here today for N assaulting an eight-year-old white

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Eight sticks of dynamite of the total weight of 12 pounds were found in a package in the foreign branch postoffice here today.

for many years American consul at Hanover and now living at The Hague, has subscribed \$125,000 to the new Ger-man war loan.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24 .- Members of the Anglo-French financial commis-sion, it was reported today, have dis-carded their previous views on certain major details of the proposed credit loan to be established here for Great Britain and France and have accepted, instead, the suggestion of American financiers on all cardinal points.

NEW BRITAIN, Conn., Sept. 24.—In a clash with strikers in a riot at the Corbin screw factory of the American Hardware corporation here this afternoon, three policemen were injured by flying bricks and stones hurled by the One officer, George Ellinger,

CCMO, Italy, Sept. 24.—Via Parls 3.55 on, the young American whose trial on the charge of murdering his wife here during their honeymoon trip, was set for October 5, petitioned for a further postponement of the trial. It is considered unlikely that the court will grant the request will grant the request.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 24.—The Midvale Steel company, one of the largest of the so-called independent concerns in the country, was today sold by the interests which founded the plant nearly half a century ago to interests whose identity has not been disclosed. The sale price appropriates 11 000. The sale price approximates \$19,000,

Romé of the parent.
Lena Jelleson, 283 Lakeview avenue.
The ARDY—Charles, aged 1 day, died today at the home of the parents, Chas. and Elvina Hardy, 487 Moody street.
Sharpe Manufacturing company joined the strikers today, making the total number now on strike approximately 3,009 out of the regular force of 5,500.
The company in a statement today declared that men on their way to work on street cars are being insulted and



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an create or money can buy—beau-ies to look at--luxuries to the feet \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00,

\$6.00 and \$6.50

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FOR COMPLETE REPORT OF TODAY'S CLOSING PRICES SEE LATER EDITION

| STANDARD RAILWAYS—CLOSING | Stocks | IMPROVEMENT IN SOME OF THE STRONG

statement of earnings by advancing ½ to 93.
Towards midday Bethlehem Steel pfd. advanced to 120 equalling its record.
Bonds were firm.
Features of the busy mid-session included Hethlehem Steel preferred, which rose to the new high price of 183, Baldwin Locomotive also beating all previous quotations at 94%. Railways were less active and slightly lower.

MONEY MARKET

NEW YORK Sopt. 24.—Mercantile paper 3 1-4 to 3%. Sterling, 80 day bills 4.68; demand 4.7075; cables 4.7125. Francs: demand 6.88; cables 6.87. Marks: demand 63 1-2; cables 83 5-8. Lires: demand 6.30; cables 6.29. Rubles: demand 34 1-2; cables 34 1-4. Bar silver 49 3-8. Mexican dollars 38 1-2. Government bonds steady. Bonds strong. Time loans steady. Sixty days 2 1-4 to 1-2; 90 days 2 1-2 to 3. Six me: ths 3.

me: ths 3.
Call money steady. High 2: low 1%; ruling rate 2: last loan 2; closing bid 1%; offered at 2.

COTTON MARKET

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NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Cotton futures opened steady. October 11.15;
December 11.61; January 11.79; March
12.00; May 12.21.
Cotton futures closed barely steady.
October 11.35; December 11.75; January
11.87; March 12.12; May 12.27. Spot
steady. Middling 11.55.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Sept. 24,--The general assembly of Ohio held a proximately four hundred women and girl employes of the I. Newman & Sons' corset factory struck today for The general assembly of Ohio held a was incident to a tour of the city-owned Cincinnati Southern railway and

GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF OHIO

NORFOLK Sept. 24.—The old re-ceiving ship Franklin, which has been in the service of the United States for a century, has been condemned by a its business was confined by proclama-tion to discussion and adoption of a resolution of thanks to cities along the route for their hospitality to the

ENCAMPMENT OF VETERANS OF G. A. R.

GAR NAVAL VETERAN LOWER MEETING OF GAR VETERANS O

Final arrangements for the reception and entertainment of the Grand Army veterans at their forty-

minth annual encampment, in Washington, during the week of Sept. 27 have now been completed. To correct

any impression which might be gained by the association of ideas, it should be stated that the encumpment

is not to be a tented affair. The reunion will be held under canvas, as has been the case with these affair-

in many cities. Instead the Washington citizens' committee has provided for the use of the veterans a build-

ing adequately adapted for the purposes of the encampment and having, with the exception of the capitol

itself, the largest ground floor space of any structure in the city. The building is the one in which the last

census was compiled and stands of First street, adjoining the capitol plaza. The main floor is divided into

two mammoth auditoriums, in one of which the big reception on Tuesday night and the regular business ses

sion of the encampment will be held. The other has been set aside for campfires and the dog watch of the

naval veterans. On the floor above there is a row of twenty or more rooms wherein the various corps and

departments will have their individual headquarters throughout the reumon. A feature of the arrangements

never heretofore provided will be a branch postollice established in the encomponent huilding, to which will

be assigned by the postmaster of Washington a force of clerks who will handle all incoming and outgoing

mail for the vetreans, and all correspondence intended for the visitors should be addressed to the encamp-

ment headquarters. Rest room, restaurant, hospital and other appointments and equipments necessary for

the comfort and convenience of the old soldiers have been installed in the building.

ALL IN READINESS FOR FORTY-NINTH

STRONG STRONG NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Special stocks were again conspicuous at the opening of today's, market with moderate improvement in some of the moderate in some of the moderate improvement in some of the moderate in some in some of the moderate in some in strength in some in some

High Low Close

Stocks

TELEPHONE Impressive buying of high class railway shares gave solidity to the final dealings. The closing was strong.

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Am Woolen 15 55 94 ½
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Mass Elec pf 44 44
Fond Creek 16 ½ 16 ½
Swift & Co 118 118
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EXCHANGES AND BALANCES NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Exchanges \$462,306,787; balances, \$19,515,102.

BOSTON, Sept. 24.—Local mining shores turned upward again, copper stocks being particularly strong. Trading was somewhat narrow, but generally in good sized lots, At noon the market was strong but quiet.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

STRIKE AT CORSET FACTORY NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 24.-Ap-

brief session today on the summit of Lookout mountain, with a committee of both houses present. The session was the dight to a tour of the city-tionate increase for piece workers.

SENTENCÉD FOR SMUGGLING

naval board of survey and probably will be sold for junk.

TELEGRAPHIC COMMUNICATION
CANANAE, Sept. 22.—Telegraphic communication with Hermosillo and Guaymas has been re-opened.

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Tion to discussion and adoption of a resolution of thanks to cities along the route for their hospitality to the party.

Presiding Officer Arnold of the sendate used a pile of cannon balls for a communication with Hermosillo and communication with Hermosillo and



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FIVE NEW CASES FOUND IN BOS-

Measles is apparently declining, according to the state report, while malaria, despite the campaign against it, shows no decrease, this being due in part, it is believed, to the large numbers. ber of mosquitoes which came into existence during the favorable breed-ing conditions caused by a wet sum-

FEMAX F. DUBE ENGAGED BY THE

FELIX F. DUBE ENGAGED BY THE
FRENCH GOVERNMENT TO PURCHASE WAR HORSES

Felix F. Dube, proprietor of St. James Apartments, St. James street, Montreal, has been engaged by the French government to buy and inspect horses for army purposes in France, He left Montreal for Paris three days ago.

Felix F. Dube is a former Lowell man and the brother of Joseph Dube the well known and popular messenger for the Manchester and Concord express in this city. "Joe received a letter from his brother written as the latter was about to start for Paris and Popular Mediev, Remirk's Latest Hits. ago.
Felix F. Dube is a former Lowell man and the brother of Joseph Dube the well known and popular messenger for the Manchester and Concord express in this city. "Joe received a letter from his brother written as the latter was about to start for Paris and the writer stated that he did not know." the writer stated that he did not know how long he would be in France as

LOSËS FIGHT OVER GIRL

ROBATE COURT MAKES ANOTHER WOMAN GUARDIAN OF MRS. GEEZERS DAUGHTER BOSTON, Sept. 25 .- Two courts-the

probate and the supreme judicial-were occupied vesterday at the same line on the matter of the custody of i-year-old Margaret Geezer, who was 5-year-old Marguret Geezer, who was taken from her mother, Theophila, about four weeks ago at the instigation, so the mother believes, of the father, August Geezer of Portsmouth, N. H. The Geezers are living apart.

Mrs. Geezer learned that the child had been sent to the home of Emely Pooley at West Modway, but when she went there she was told that Gloria Jones of i Bayard street, Allston, had her daughter. Mrs. Geezer was not

her daughter. Mrs. Geezer was not permitted to take or see the child.

permitted to take or see the child. She thereupon brought habeas corpus proceedings in the supreme judicial court, where yesterday Judge Braley ordered a deputy sherift to take charge of the girl and produce her in court Monday afternoon. At the same time the probate court, hearing a petition brought by Emely Dooley to be appointed guardian of the girl, decided that she could care for her better than hat she could care for her better than he mother, and granted her request.

EXHIBITION

ARIED COLLECTION OF PICTURES AT THE CITY LIBRARY A STRONG ATTRACTION

An exhibition consisting of pictures loaned by the Elson Art Publication company and including carbon photographs, photograyures, copper-plate color painting, carbon color paintings,

PARALYSIS

etc., is proving a strong attraction at the public fibrary. The exhibit covers a variety of subjects, the work of the most famous artists including our own Lester G. Hornby, whose picture of the "Fish Wharves at Gloucester," is among the best in the group of copper plate color paintings.

The Elson Art Publication company makes a strong anneal to the school makes a strong anneal to the school makes a strong anneal to the school.

TON IN THREE WEEKS—TWO
PROVED FATAL

BOSTON, Sept. 25.—Five cases of infantile paralysis discovered in Boston in the past three weeks, as compared with a total of two cases during the previous eight months, have been regarded so alarmingly significant by Heatth Commissioner Francis X Mahoney, that special steps will be taken in the lines of research and institution in the schools. It was more or discovered until the past three weeks when five cases were discovered, two of which already have proved fatal.

The report of the state department of health, which was issued yesterday, also indicated the possibility of a serious outbreak of linearille paralysis, which has so far proved to be a barfilling disease to the medical world, although much research progress has no been made in the last year.

In the first three weeks of Septamber were in not divulged by Dr. Eugene P. Kelley, who attributes the increase for most division of communicable diseases.

The state report shows a marked increase in tuberculosis. The figures for health, which was a proved to be a barfilled from 23 different sections of the first three weeks of Septamber were in not divulged by Dr. Eugene P. Kelley, who attributes the increase to marked vigilance in reporting inciplent.

Meastes is apparently declining, acording to the state report, while mair in division of communicable discovered in the state

constituting the exhibit it is hard to repress the shudder when one's eyes rest on the beautiful picture of Rheim's cathedral for one cannot help but recall the ruthless destruction of the magnificent edifice by the German guns.

SUNDAY BAND CONCERT

The next municipal concert will be given on the South common from 3 till 5 p. m., Sunday, Sept. 26, by the Sixth Regiment band. The following

Medley, Songs of the Sunny South,
Arranged Lampe
Popular Medley, Remick's Latest Hits,
Remick

March, The Conqueror.....Teiko

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OPPOSITE CITY HALL

Six-Heat Duel

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 25.—The vet-eran driver, "Pop" Geers, lost the hardest fought race in which he has participated this season yesterday. He

lng rather easy with the favorite.

In the third heat Geers took advantake of a break by Mirthful and landed St. Frisco an easy winner, but in the, fourth he had to drive the colt desperately to stall off Mirthful and

Mirthful took the lead at the start of the fifth and held it all the way. In the sixth heat Geers raced Murphy's mare over to the half in 1.63, but St.

mate over to the half in 1.03, but St.
Frisco was done at that point and
Mirthful jogged in a winner.
After John D. had won the first heat
of the 2.06 pace, Lon McDonald went
to the front with the favorite, Rastus,
landing him in front in the next three
rounds. In the second and third heats,
John D. was second and the indees de-John D was second and the judges de John D. was second and the Judges secided that Osborn was not using his best efforts. He was "derricked" and an Indiana half milo track teamster. Hhodes, was substituted. John D. finished a lonesome fourth, which made it look as if the judges erred.

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When darkness put an end to the
3.18 pace, three horses had a heat each.
Budd Elliott, piloted by Gears, took
advantage of a wreck on the first turn
in the first heat and won easily. Miss
Rejected fell while the suiky of Red

Rejected fell while the sulky of Reil Mike was smashed.
Yeals, driver of Miss Rejected, was so badly injured that he was taken to a hospital.
Thistle Patch was best in the second heat, taking a record of 2.06 1-4, his first winning heat in two seasons racing. Red Mike outpaced him at the finish of the third heat, the race then heing postponed. Two special races have been arranged to fill out the program for today. The summary: 2.06 Ciasa, Pacing

2.09 Class, Trotting

Purse, \$1200.

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of Patchen (Murphy)... 5 1 4 2 1 1
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2.18 Class, Poclag

(Unfinished) Purse, \$1200.

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Red Mike, chg (McAllister) 8
Budd Elliott, brg (Geers) 1
Spring Maid, chm (White) 2
Virginia Brooks, brm (Lane) 3
Goldie C, bm (Rhodes) 5
Prince Jolla, be (Hedrick) 6
Miss Rejected, rom (Yates and Sweeney) Hedgewood Patchen, chg (Mc-

LOCAL BOXER TO GET FIRST CHANCE AT WESTERNER WHO RECENTLY TOOK TITLE

Johnny Ertle, who won the bantamweight title from Johnny "Kid" Jack Barry's boil hadn't disappeared Williams on a foul, is coming east in by the time the world series opens. a short time, and Paddy Mullin, who runs the Queensboro A. C. of Brooklyn, has secured the St. Paul boy for three secured the St. Paul 603 101 cm college. Ertle will receive \$3000 for Gardner (Joe) Brooks, who has just

Gardner (Joe) Brooks, who has just arrived home from New York, states that Mullin, who is an old friend of his famous uncles, George, Billy and Jimmy Gardner, assured him that he would get first crack at the western fighter. Mullin secured the Jabez White match in Albany some time ago for Brooks and wants him to forge to the front ranks of the bantams.

Jerry Pelton, the manager of Brooks, sent Joe back home to rest up a little more, till Ertle comes east, then Brooks will go to Gotham for the winter. Pelton has several important matches on the card if the local youngster makes a good showing with the champion.

Brooks has called off his match with Art Simons in Philadelphia Monday night, as he says he wants to be in perfect shape when he meets "Kewpie," as Ertle is called in the west.

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keeping quiet these days, the reason for such conduct, we think, is the acceptance of the challenge which Labore issued a few weeks ago and which Brooks accepted, saying he would fight at any terms the Manchester fighter suggested: Can it be that Young Labore is afraid to meet Brooks again?

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LOWELL HIGH PLAYED AT MED-FORD FOR OPENING GAME OF THE FOOTBALL SEASON TODAY

GAMES TOMORROW

National League New York at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Chicago. Brooklyn at Cincianati,

GAMES MONDAY

LEAGUE STANDINGS

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'Indianapolis last year.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

St. Louis 8, Boston 4. Washington 11, Detroit 4. Chicago 7, Philadelphia 5 (first Chicago

DIAMOND DAZZLES

Football weather is close at hand.

South Ends. vs. Lawrence Mfg. Co. at Spalding park-2.45.

Mysteries vs. C. M. A. C. Cadets for purse of \$100 at Lawrence Mig. Co. grounds at 2.30.

Here's hoping it warms up a bit for the world's series.

Both the Red Sex and Detroits lost yesterday, so there was no change in their comparative standings.

It would certainly be hard luck if

Jack Donnelly of this city would make a most acceptable president of the New England league as he is thor-oughly familiar with the game, the managers and the players.

If the managers of the cities of New England get to scrapping over what cities shall be included in next year's circuit we may see the Feds trying to

THE RED SOX ARE 414 games ahead of Detroit.

THE BRAVES ARE 4 games behind Philadelphia. ½ game ahead of Brooklyn.

GAMES VET TO PLAY Red Sox 9 Sept. 23—Cleveland (first game). Won
Detroit 3 Sept. 23—Cleveland (second game) Won
Braves 10 Sept. 24—St. Louis Lost Phillies Brooklyn

IF DETROIT WINS ALL The Red Sox must win 4.

IF BRAVES WIN ALL The Phillies must win 4.
PAST AND PRESENT COMPARISON

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PRELIMINARIES FOR CUP RACE NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—The climina-tion races preliminary to the 350 mile automobile race for the Astor cup on October 2, began at the Sheepshead Bay speedway today and will continue

for three days.

Thirty machines were entered for the cup race and among the drivers who will face the starter at the track today. and theatres.

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JAPANESE AGAIN DEFEATED
TOKIO, Japan. Sept. 25.—The university of Chicago baseball team versity of Chicago baseball team versity and again scored a victory, it defeated the team of the University of Kolo, 4 to 2.

Leading the American
League in Four Departments of Game
CHICAGO, Sept. 25.—Ty Cobb is leading the American league in four departments of the game. In batting, Averages published today show that the Detroit star has dethroned his teammate, Sam Crawford, for the leadership in the total base column, and is leading with .251. In base stealing Cobb has established a record for the league. He has solen \$59, one above the record made by Milan of Washington in 1912. Cobb's batting average of last week—317—remains unchanged. Oldring of Philases average of last week—317—remains unchanged. Oldring of Philases of Chicago are tied for second with the Burns of Detroit and Pournier of Chicago are tied for second with the Burns of Detroit and Pournier of Chicago are tied for second with the Burns of Detroit and Pournier of Chicago are tied for second with the Burns of Detroit and Pournier of Chicago are tied for second with the Burns of Detroit and Pournier of Chicago are tied for second with the Burns of Detroit and Pournier of Chicago are tied for second with the Burns of Detroit and Pournier of Chicago are tied for second with the Eddie Collins. They are hitting at a 322 clip.

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St. Frisco had shown so well of late that he was installed favorite for the 2.09 trot, selling for \$100 against \$59 for the field. The first heat went to Vaster, a Canadian gelding, who won in the largest field of the season on Monday. Mirthful trotted the greatest mile of her life in the second heat, beating the field in 2.06 1-4, Gers riding rather easy with the favorite.

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THE FOOTBALL SEASON TODAY

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Eddie Collins. They are mitting at a 322 cllp.
Following are Speaker, Boston, 320; McIonls, Philadelphia, .316; Jackson, Chicago, .311; Vench, Detroit, .308; Crawford, Detroit, .307; Kirke, Cleveland, .302; Gainer, Boston, .297; Strunk, Philadelphia, .297.

ited Sox Pitchers Leading

Detroit leads in club batting with 265; Boston is second with 262. The leading pitchers in the league are: Ruth, Boston, won 17, lost 6; Foster, Boston, 19 and 7; Shore, Boston, 18 and 7; Leonard, Roston, 14 and 6; Dauss, Delroit, 22 and 11; Boland, Detroit, 12 and 6; Johnson, Washington, 24 and 13; Coyeleski, Detroit, 22 and 12; Galla, Washington, 16 and 9; Scott, Chicago, 21 and 12; Ayers, Washington, 14 and 8; Fabre, Chicago, 22 and 13; Fisher, New York, 18 and 11; Dubue, Detroit, 17 and 11.

Fall of Crayath The fall of Cravath, the heavy hitting outfielder of the Philadelphia team, murked the week's work among the National league batsmen. Crayath, the National league batsmen. Cravath, hitherto leading run getter, home run hitter and first in total bases of the league, was too for total runs by Doylo of New York; passed for total bases by both the Giants' captain and Hinchman of Pittsburgh, retaining but his page run honors.

Minchman of Pittsburgh, retaining only his home run honors.

Doylo increased his percentage as leading batsman of the league with an average of .321. Luderus, Philadelphia, is second with .319.

The next eight batters are: Hinch The next eight batters are: hinch-man, Pittsburgh, 310; Daubert, Brook-lyn, 300; Griffith, Cincinnati, 406; Rob-erts, New York, 305; Snyder, St. Louis, 303; Merkle, New York, 301; Connelly, Boston, 424; Long, St. Louis, 291. Reds Lead in Club Batting

Cincinnati leads in club batting, with 256; St. Louis is second with .253, and

lew York third with .250. New York third with 250. Leading run getters are Doyle, New York, and Cravath, Philadelphia, who have \$1 each. Doyle and Hinchman, Pittsburg, are tied for first place in total bases with 246 each. Max Carey Pittsburgh, is still the leading base slealer of the league wit ha total of 37.

Toney Leading Pitcher

Toney, Cincinnati, Alexandor, Philadelphia, and Mamaux, Pittsburgh, remain the leading pitchers of the league. The records are: Toney, won 15 and lost 4; Alexander, 29 and 7; Mamaux, 21 and 7; Mamaux, Pittsburgh, remain the leading pitchers of the league. The records are: Toney, won 15 and lost 4; Alexander, 29 and 7; Mamaux, 21 and 7; Mamaux, Pittsburgh, remain the leading pitchers of the league. The records are: Toney, won 15 and lost 4; Alexander, 29 and 7; Mamaux, 21 and 7; Mamaux, 21

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NEW YORK NATIONAL GUARD

10,000 Troops Engage in Series of Maneuvers at Vancortlandt Park

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—Approximately 10,000 troops composing three brigades and representing a tactical division of the New York National Guard, engaged the properties of the pr

tandt Park, on the northern border of this city today.

The demonstration was intended to show what the soldiers of New York I dealt with these publications. Not an emergency and the troops toldier a word did the British an emergency and the troops taking part comprised virtually all the militia attached to New York City command.

GRAND CIRCUIT RACES

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COLUMBUS, Ohlo, Sept. 25.—There will be grand circuit racing here today, although no events had been planned until vesterday. The 215 pace, in which the three entrantsyesterday won a heat, will be finished, and 2.11 pacers and 2.15 trotters who were not in the money division entiler in the week will provide the other races.

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HOTEL SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 25 -Henry W. Ford, On the Ocean Proprietor Front Captain Franz Von Papen, military attache to the German embassy at

Washington, who is here with Princs
Von Halzfeidt, of the embassy, denied today that the expression "Idlotic Yankees" contained in the letter entrusted to J. F. J. Archibeld and intercepted by the British authorities, was intended to apply to the American people. "The much discussed letter was to my wife" he SIX COURSE DINNER, 50 CENTS the American people. "The much discussed letter was to my wife," he

discussed letter was to my wite," he said.

"In passing, it may be said that publishing a man's letter to his wite, is deneral bad form. When the British authorities of Falmouth found these letters on Mr. Archibald, they pounced with avidity on the two words, that have made all this trouble.

"They published only an excerpt of my letter thus changing its meaning entirely. My wife, or any one else, treading the letter from start to finish would have gathered that the expression "Idiotic Vankees" referred to the publishers of a New York newspaper.

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"The newspaper had been calling us consvirators and other objectionable epithels. It grew especially vehement after a portfolio containing ining strel show of which he was interformed utor, but it was not until after the "judge's" decree that Stanley became serious in his attentions."

Newhall is a member of the enterminent and membership committee of the Lynn Y. M. C. A. and is known throughout New England as a basket throughout New England as a basket

hall player. No date has been set for the wedding. 40 ZEPPELINS LOST

I dealt with these publications. Not a word did the British publish in this part of my letter."

Captala Franz Von Papen, military attache of the German embassy at Washington, and Prince Von Ratzfeidt, who are visiting this city, will leave next Tuesday for Mexico, it was announced today. Both men maintain silence as to their exact destination and the object of their visit to the southern republic. GENEVA, Sept. 25.—It is learned from a reliable source that the German headquarters stan admit the loss of 38 Zeppelins and nine Parseval airedips since the war began up to August 1, 1915.

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THE SPELLBINDER

The primaries are over and quite a few people have been attappointed and few people have been attappointed a

schools. It would appear that the city is not only shy on seating capacity but also on supplies, for in the Highland school and perhaps in others some of the children are yet without their full supply of books and for several contents. the full supply of books and for several days many of them had no books at all. This is no reflection upon the principal or teaching force in this or in any other schools where these conditions may have existed or do exist, but upon the department, as conducted by the school board. The latter appears to have been amply supplied with money with which to increase safaries and purchase automobiles and yet it hasn't enough books to go round. Commissioner Putnam admits that there is great need of more accommodations at the new Bartlett. Bagley as his opponent, Mr. Cook accommodations at the new Bartlett. Pawtucketville and Highland schools but he says that he's atraid they'll not be made, as all of the members are not agreed that they should be made this year. That's a polite and diplomatic year. That's a pointe and diplomatic way of putting it. Commissioner Putway of putting it. Commissioner Fut-nam, however, knows the real reason. He is not a candidate for re-election, while any improvements in the line of schools will go to his credit as the head of the buildings department and could not be exploited by the three members now seeking re-election as achievements of theirs. Hence such improvements must be sidetracked while bridges, street and other improve-ments that come directly under the men seeking re-election must be given the As has been previously stated in this column the business policy of the administration is dictated by politics. "How many votes will it get us?" Is the question uppermost in the minds of a majority of the members of the municipal council at the present time.

The Do-Nothing Administration

Commissioner Putnam emphatically seconds the motion that this is a "do-nothing" administration when he says: "I was in hopes that work would have been started on the new high

JUST THE RIGHT TIME

And remember this saving was accomplished with coal selling at \$8.00 per ton—this year coal has gone up to \$8.50 per ton. \$8.75 for nut coal. Coke in any size, nut, medium or coarse. costs \$5.90 per ton—the same as last year. Between \$5,000 and 40.000 tons of Levell Coke with he seld in Lorell. of Lowell Coke will be sold in Lowell this year. That means Lowell house-wives will save between \$50,000 and \$100,000 by using a better and more

economical fuel.

The fuel of the future is going to be

One candidate on the democratic right. state ticket who, like Gov. Walsh, looks particularly good, is Jacob C. Morse, the democratic candidate for state au-

locate a contagious disease hospital on our watershed, not far from our driven wells, and the Courier-Citizen heartily TO FIGURE ON FUEL

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against impersonating a humble police officer. Furthermore, the army and may authorities are sticklers for propriety relative to the use of their uniforms and the respect paid to them, and undoubtedly did they know of it. would roundly resent the use of one of them for the purpose of catching illegal liquor sellers.

Crap Shouters Released Some time ago the police raided : The fuel of the future is going to be coke. All over the country, more and more families every year are finding stakes. The arrest was given as much out the economy and satisfaction of publicity as though a crowd of professional cambles, but he latest improved that the police were given extended and the police were given extended. out the economy and stituted on using coke, providing it is the modern kind made by the latest improved methods.

One reason why almost everybedy is changing to coke is because coke itself has changed. New and better methods of making coke have produced what is practically a new fuel, a fuel that beats coal in every way.

The Lowell Coke plant is kept right up to the minute, with horizontal retorts, automatic equipment, and every known process of improving the output. Lowell Coke is free from all poisonous gases, practically 90% pure fuel, burns with no clinkers and only a trace of ashes.

With this splendid fuel right at your door, you are throwing your money away when you keep on using coal, which is costly, dirty and gassy.

Hundreds of Lowell families have changed to coke.

Think this over, talk it over—and then order a load of Lowell Coke on trial. You can tell quick enough whether it does all we claim. If it does, you can't afford to use anything clear of profit on a Sunday is very thing clear and will burn Lowell Coke all when there is more profit in selling other things and perhaps less.

danger. Still, it is wrong to break the law even with impunity.

The congested condition of Middle street, at present being used as a parking place for autos rather than a public thoroughfare, makes it leaves

that benceforth everything will be all

The action of the school board in The action of the school board in refusing a pension to George Teel is causing much comment due to the fact, perhaps, that while men who pay large tax bills and apparently are in excellent health are receiving pensions from the city. Mr. Teel, a veteran who was injured in the city's service and who is now crippled, helpless and with no real estate or income cannot get a pension.

Communication on School Matter Sept. 24, 1915. Dear Mr. Spellbinder: Permi the

ton. It is believed that had it been a two-man contest with either George by Bagley as his opponent. Mr. Cook would have been well done when they took him off the fire. But his nomination makes it all the easter for Jake. As Charlie Kelchner would say from the coach lines: "You can do it, Jake."

Contaminating Watersheds

In view of the Courier-Citizen's editorial approval of the Varnum land as a suitable site for a contagious disease hospital the following editorial in yesterday's issue of that paper is quite interesting. Says the Courier-Citizen:

"New York state is to have a big hospital and boys' school on the city's watershed and the municipal authorities viewed with alarm the prospects that the sewage would ultimately find its way down the throats of Manhatis the sewage would ultimately find things before the water was turned loose, but this did not satisfy the city folks. They appealed to Governor's Whitman to prevent the possible constitutions of the water was turned loose, but this did not satisfy the city folks. They appealed to Governor's Whitman to prevent the possible constitutions for the water was turned loose, but this did not satisfy the city folks. They appealed to Governor's Whitman to prevent the possible constitutions for the watershed. There is a little menace left even in this arrangement, through possible leakage in pipes, but it is slight. In the end the city may buy the state's property and remove the institutions as altogether."

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the last minute and then nearly break their necks trying to get some fuel their necks trying to get some fuel to start the fires going?

Yes?

Well, this is a gentle reminder of what happened a year ago, how you said "Never again" and vowed that next season would find you in preparedness.

So let's do some figuring now while the figuring's good.

modates cases barred by other hospitals, dangerous on a watershed in Lowell, day evening and opened his remarks, with a parable about Roosevelt, the trust-buster. He stated that Roosevelt, the trust-buster. He stated that Roosevelt is started in to bust the trusts and upon king campaign show at enforcing the law it gets itself in bad with authorities "higher up"; old Uncle Sam, for the figuring's good.

The Lyceum camp, more generally started in to bust the trusts and upon his election shouldered his hig stick and went forth to exterminate all trusts. As he became proficient as a buntler of trusts he found that there pareoness.
So let's do some figuring now while the figuring's good.
Here is the first thing to think about:—nearly a third of the fuel burned in Lowell last year was coke—about 30,000 tons of coke and 65,000 tons of coal.

The people who used coke saved more than \$60,000. They saved \$2.00 on every ton. How much would your family have saved on last season's coal bills at this rate? Something over \$20.00? Worth saving!

And remember this saving was accomplished with authorities of the first had opposed his election shouldered his hig stick and went forth to exterminate all the first had but there and went forth to exterminate all the first had but the for the waster with a Thanksgiving band went for the condition of trusts he found that there were two kinds of trusts, tho good inusts and the bad trusts. Subsequently it was brought out that the bad trusts had opposed his election shall trusts had opposed his election. They are on while the good trusts were those that member of Uncle Sam's Marine corps, and thus made the purchase that resulted in the arrest! Somewhere, I understand, a law exists against impersonating a humble volter forth to bust the llegal liquor was accomplished with authorities.

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Mr. Palmer repeated his remarks

relative to the election of a license commissioner figuring in the candidacy of Mayor Murphy.

WATER DAMAGE \$7000

HAVERHILL, Sept. 25.—A \$760) water damage followed by a very small fire last night on the fifth floor of the Gardner block, a five story brick building at 23-25 Railroad square.

The two upper floors are occupied

The two upper floors are occupied by the National Leather company, the third floor by the Bay State Inner Sole company, the second floor by Rosensard & Cook, shoe trimmings, and the first floor by Daniel Kelley, sole leather and heels.

The fire started in some unknown way on top of the trying racks on the top floor, and when the firemen arrived, summoned by an automatic

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JOIN JESUIT ORDER THE NEW FARE SCHEDULE



RODOLPHE BOUDREAU.



Two Lowell Young Men, George Marin and Rodolphe Boudreau, The Medford and Billerica the rate between Merrimack square, Lowell, and Woburn square is raised from 25 to 30 cents and from Merrimack square to Winthrop square, Medford, from 25 to 36 cents. From Lowell to the Vesper Country ciub the fare is raised from 5 to 12 cents as a result of the division of a single fare zone into two, with fares of 6 cents each. Enter Novitiate

Two well known young men, both he pursues the regular course it will be traduates of the Boston college, George twelve years before he is ordained to graduates of the Boston college, George Marin and Rodolphe Boudreau, have en-

Marin and Rodolphe Boudreau, have entered the seminary of the Jesuit order, and Mrs. Henry P. Boudreau of 946 lakeview avenue and is also a native of this city, being now 21 years of age. He received his early education with a view of joining the crider.

George Marin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marin of 213 Pawtucket street. He was born in this city 2by years ago and after his elementary school and four years ago he entered the college, graduating he entered St. Anselm's colfige in 1913. Last year he received his degree of bacheior of arts from the Boston college, graduating there in 1913. Last year he received his degree of bacheior of arts from the Boston college, graduating there in 1913. Last year he received his degree of bacheior of arts from the Boston college, graduating there in 1913. Last year he received his degree of bacheior of arts from the Boston college, graduating there in 1913. Last year he received his degree of bacheior of arts from the Boston college, graduating there in 1913. Last year he received his degree of bacheior of arts from the Boston college, graduating there in 1913. Last year he received his degree of bacheior of arts from the Boston college, graduating there in 1913. Last year he received his degree of bacheior of arts from the Boston college, graduating the went to Boston college, graduating the recognized as an always been very active in dramatic circles and was at one time recognized as one of the best college and seminarity and the prominent plays, always holding a very bright scholar in French and during his spar momenta he taught the French language. During his last valued to the prominent plays, always holding a very bright scholar in French and during the very and at the opening of the school term, and the college and seminarity in French language in the prominent plays, always holding a very bright scholar in French and during the very and at the opening of the school term, which will be premated that the opening of the school term, and the prominent plays, alw

social and dance to be held next month, hugh Flunerty was elected floor director, and other officers were elected as follows: Fred Smith, general manager; Frank Finnerty, assistant general manager; John T. Baxter, treasurer; John Welsh, assistant floor director; John Joyce, Edward Barrington, Franklyn Williams, reception committee.

tee.
Plans were made for a banquet to be held next month, and John T. Baxter reporting for the entertainment com-

nittee stated that talent from Havermittee states that taken from fracti-hill. Nashua. Boston and Manchester will contribute to the musical and lit-erary program on that occasion. Following the business session an impromptu musical program was car-

the priesthood. Rodolphe Boudreau is the son of Ma

at Wannalanct park, North Chelms-ford, tomorrow, when an outing will be tendered those who in any way as-sisted in making the South End sec-tion in the parade such a success. Mile, "Chicky" Dowd will be "there," but not

"Chicky" Dowd will be "there." but not astride a beautiful parade charger, as will "Ossifer" Danny O'Dea and several other well known celebrities, and they all promise to help make the event one not soon to be forgotten. Mr. John Donnelly, who was the leading spirit in arranging the South End feature, will be at the head of the outing and his being in charge of the affair is sufficient proof that everything provided in the day's program will prove highly enjoyable. A buffet lunch will be served on the grounds all day and

linging enjoyane. A blick linich will be served on the grounds all day and the South End Minstrels are booked to entertain during the afternoon. Tickets for the affair will be distributed at hendquarters of the organization in Gorham street tomorrow morning at 9 sectors.

o'clock,

C. F. Keyes holds his next Furniture Sale.

Thursday Afternoon, September 30, at 2 o'clock.

See this paper later for list of goods.

Believue Club

sided and a large amount of routine business was transacted. Patrick Flannery was elected general manager of the dancing party to be conducted in January.

The banquet, which will start at S o'clock tonight, will bring together quite an array of members of the popular club and their friends. Arthur

quite an array of members of the popular club and their friends. Arthur Flanders will preside over the post-prandial exercises. The banquet committee is composed of the following members: James McEvoy, Harry Corey, Walter Dowd, Patrick Flannery.

AVIATORS MAKE 15 LOOPS

Heenk Army and Navy Records at California Station

william Ocher and Corp. Albert Smith of the United States Army aviation corps at North Island, yesterday afternoon made 15 loops each while engaged in hights which were said to

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Proposed Increase of Bay State Street Railway Explained-Hearing on Protests

BOSTON, Sept. 25.—The proposed new fare schedule of the Bay Slate Street railway, to go into effect Nov. 1. subject to such action as may be taken by the public service commission, is explained in detail in pamphlets which the company issued yesterfay, in response to an order of the form the proposed to the proposed of the proposed to the proposed terday, in response to an order of the commission.

commission.

The commission will soon give hear-ings upon the protests which have already resulted from the announcement that a general increase in single fares from 5 to 6 cents was proposed. Many meetings of protest have already been held and it is probable that when the details of the proposed changes become generally known protests will be made more definite.

Georgetown, the rate will be increased from 25 to 36 cents, from 11 layerhill to 15 pumber and from Newburyport to Ipswich Junction from 20 to 30 cents. Local from 5 to 8 cents.

Reading and Stoneham Increases

An increase from 10 to 18 cents is to be made in the through fare on the Arlington-Reading rough area.

12 Cents to Country Club

A vigorous protest is being made by he patrons of the Boston-Lowell lines of the company, on which there are norked increases. On the route via marked increases. On the route via Medford and Billerica the rate between

On the Roston-Lowell route via Malden and Tewksbury there is to be a flat raise of three cents in each of the present zones, except that between Merrimack square and Chandlers town house, so to Malden there will be a raise from 25 to 35 cents.

On the Boston-Lawrence via Malden route the fare zones remain unchanged, but the fares themselves beyond Malden square will be increased from 5 to

From Haverhill to Newburyport via Georgetown, the rate will be increased

An increase from 18 to 18 cents is to be made in the through fare on the Arlington-Reading route, while the trip from Stoneham square to Arlington, now 5 cents, will be 12 cents. The fare from Stoneham to Medford also is raised from 5 to 12 cents. Local fares on the Reading, Stoneham and Wakefield routes are to be 8 instead of 5 cents. cents

cents.
On the Gloucester-Rockport loop there is to be an increase of 10 cents in fare and on the Beverly-Gloucester line one of 11 cents. The fare from Reverly to Boston will be increased from 20 to 24 cents, from Salem to Hoston from 15 to 18 cents and from there are many changes in the local zones in Beverly, Salem and Peabody, many of the local fares rising from 5 to 8 cents.

Six-cent fares will be the rule on 21

On the Foston-Lowell routs via Malden and Tewkshury there is to be a flat raise of three cents in each of the present zones, except that between Merrimack square and Chandlers town house, so to Malden there will be a raise from 25 to 36 cents.

On the Boston-Lawrence via Malden route the fare zones remain unchanged, but the fares themselves beyond Malden square will be increased from 5 to 8 cents, except local fares in North Reading and from North Reading and from North Reading square while will be 6 cents.

Between Lawrence and Salem there is to be an increase from 25 to 36 cents and from Lowell to Harman of the local fares in this section.

Malden fare increases will also prevail, that from Brockton to New Befford Isling from brother to 6 to 60 cents and from Ridgewater to East Providence from 30 to 48 cents. Additional transfer privileges accompany most of the increases in fare in this section.

Between Lawrence and Salem there is to be an increase from 25 to 38 cents and from Lowell to Harman of the local fares will be the rule on all cars of the company leaving Scollays square, thus giving Boston its first taste of a street car fare at that price.

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Sergt. Ocher and Corporal Smith

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Sept. 25.—Sergt.

shatter all army and navy aviation Both officers used the same machine.

equipped with a 90-horsepower motor. This machine is of the heavy army type, designed solely for long distance

impromptu musical program was carried out and victrola and rianola selections were enjoyed. Refreshments were also served. Broadway Social and Athletic Club The Broadway Social and Athletic Club The Broadway Social and Athletic Club The Broadway Social and Athletic Club alarm, they found that the flames had started all the automatic sprinklers and that the water was pouring down through stairways, elevator wells and floors, flooding the building. About \$5500 of the loss is borne by the National Leather Co. the balance being divided among the other three cocupants and Simon Starensier, shoe ornaments, at 21 Itali-oad square. Club, one of the leading social and ath-UNDERTAKER AND

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was driven back still farther west.

WALSH TO SEE LABORMEN

CONFERENCE AT STATE HOUSE MON-DAY-GOVERNOR TO ENFORCE LABOR LAWS AT DRY DOCK

BOSTON, Sept. 25.—Because of the inability of delegates from the Boston Central Labor union to meet Gov. Walsh yesterday in conference over the terms of the contract for the construction of the Boston drydock, the governor decided to give the governor decided to give them another opportunity to be heard Monday morning at 10 o'clock,

Ing at 10 o'clock.

A delegation consisting of James
Morgan of the Carpenters' Union, President Augustin Howlett and Business
Agent Edward Kelly of the Allied
Trades Council, Joseph Walsh, business agent of the Painters' union, and D. J. Mahoney, legislative agent for the bricklayers, masons and plasterers, conferred with the governor yesterday

Secretary Connelly of the governor's Secretary Connelly of the governor's' office said after the conference:
"The men present expressed themselves in favor of the building of the drydock. As far as the contract is concerned, they expressed the hope that a clause will be inserted which will insure strict compliance with the labor laws of the state and will preclude the necessity for argument and questions

necessity for argument and questions as to the interpretation of the law."

Gov. Walsh has previously stated that he will see to it that the contract plainly provides for a strict compliance with the laws regarding the employment of labor before he adds his approval of the contract with Holbrook, Cabot & Rollins to that of the execusive council

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If present plans carry the new filtra-tion plant at the boulevard will be in operation within a week or ten days. Commissioner Carmichael states that Commissioner Carmichael states that the work is fast nearing completion. He said that the plant will be given a try-out next week and if everything works all right the plant will soon be in operation. Two of the prefilters have been completed and the steam lines are being laid to connect with the new engines recently installed. As

soon as the steam pipes are connected the commissioner will notify the pump concern to send a man to start the

Who Was Renominated Withdraws

CAMBRIDGE, Sept. 25.—Middlesex County Commissioner Chester B. Williams of Wayland, who won a three cornered fight for the republican nomination at the state primaries on Tuesday, took the unusual action today of withdrawing his page as the party candidate in the name as the party candidate in the

name as the party tenders of the November election.

In making his withdrawal, Mr. Williams expressed the opinion that the prinary was a failure and claimed that it robbed the voters of the power of making nominations, as compared with the old system of nomination by convention. Under the law, Mr. Williams place on the ballet will be filled at a convention of the repub-lican city and town committees of the county.

the county.

In the primary, Mr. Williams defeated John L. Dyer of Cambridge by 8000 votes and Harry A. Penniman of Cambridge by 12,000.

JOS. H. GILMOUR REFUSED TO

MOVE FROM IN FRONT OF STRIKE

Berlin of a desire to settle amicably the continuous dispute between the United States and Germany but the chilf costacle in the way of a settlement, according to the German ambassador statement according to the German ambassador statement may well be made at this time for the informational machinists association was arrested today when he refused to move from in front of Potter & Johnston's machine shop, where a strike has been in progress for six weeks.

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move from in front of Potter & Johntor the ramming of submarines by has been in progress for slx weeks. Of 900 men, employed at the works, 650 are out while 250 remain at work. Mr. Gilmour intended to address the latter from an automobile when the polles came along and ordered him to move on. On his refusal to leave the district he was placed under arrest, and afterwards allowed to go on his own recognizance to appear in court on Wednesday. Although many of the strikers were in the neighborhood, strikers were in the r there was no disturbance.

VILLA SOLDIERS SURRENDER

TAREDO, Tex., Sept. 25.-Many detached hands of Villa soldiers are surrendering to the Carranza forces marching against Torreon, it was reported today by Gen. Alvaro Obregon to Carranza military authorities in

Gen. Obregon telegraphed from Ca-cama, 70 miles east of Torreon, saying the Villa soldiers were eager to sur-

GOV. WALSH IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—What the soldlers of New York city are capable soldiers of New York city are capacity of in time of war was demonstrated in Van Cortlandt park today, when ten thousand local troops of the New York National Guard engaged in manauvers fore many thousands of speciators. Massachusetts, who was the New York governor's host, recently at similar maneuvers in Boston, watched the citi-zen soldiers prove their efficiency.

is bad, very bad sometimes. For instance the third strike-with three men on. Yet a strike out is not always bad. When a man or woman strikes out for the Savings Bank, it's good, good all the way. Interest day at Middlesex Trust Company, corner Merrimack and Palmer streets,

Next Thursday

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STATE BOARD'S PLAN AND DEPARTMENT WORK BY BRITISH WARSHIPS

Zeebrugge, on the Belgian coast, where the Germans are supposed to have a submarine base, was again bombarded today, by British warehips, three vessels bringing their heavy guns into play in the attack. The violent artillery combat on the western fighting front, is being continued. The Germans are responding to the French official statement, which also reports the repulse of a German attack.

Burdanelles campaign during the past week, the Paris war office states. Only minor operations have been conducted.

Breights Sunk By Germans

London reports the sinking of the Holland-America Line freighter Eem-dijk, of 4,815 tons, presumably in the difficulty outlined. The continuance of the German submarine compaign against freighters which recently has been wiggrously resumed. The Eemdijk's crew was landed.

Reserves Refused to Respond

Lot the colors, objecting to the idea of any attack upon Serbla.

Greek Mobilization is continuing. Greek mobilization

Calm at Dardanelles

Non-Residents

made by the school committee concern-

During the last few days numerous

requests have been made by represen-

tatives of the newspapers and by vari-

ous other persons, over the telephone

and otherwise, for information con-cerning the appointment of school nurses by the school committee, the appointments having been made at the

ing school nurses:

and Residents Ignored

committee, the

The following statement has been willing to undertake the work.

It should be borne in mind that the

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Bulgarian reserves in Moscow are enorted in dispatches from that city There has been relative calm in the to have refused to respond to the call

day for the next important develop ments resulting from yesterday's fight at Profreso crossing, in which, accord-ing to an official report to the war department. Mexicans behind the trenches on Mexican alde covered the retreat of Mexican bandits who raided the American town of Progreso,

BOYS FROM THE COMMON SCORED

McGreevey went out on a line drive to McPherson. Gallagher struck out, Edwards got hit by a pitched ball but trying to steal second Moyaiban nailed

him with a pretty peg.

In Layrence's half, McPherson hit a slow grounder to Breen, who doubled him up at first. Marcotte hit the ball down the first base line: Belleville stabbed the ball over to O'Dea, who quickly passed it back to the first baseman and the man was out. Abrams aseman and the man was out. Abrams

struck out.
Score: South Ends 0, Lawrence 0, Thied inning

it existing organs of the government, it existing organs of the government, but if anything is lacking to give such owers efficiency he is in favor of prodiding it.

The South Ends started to clean up their opponents in the third, and ten men went to bat, five of whom scored. Holloville. Lyons, T. Oreca and McGreevey all made safe hits, while Jenkins and Gallagher got bases on balls.

The strike of the United States Cartridge Co. is still unsettled but it may
be settled before Monday noon.

The strike leaders, it seems, want to
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The union shop and to this the company
will not agree on any condition, according to the statement of Capt. Doe,
general managor of the company. The
state board has used its influence to
bring about an agreement on the
disputed points and has made considerpuled points and has made considerable progress. So far as can be asregular patrolmen assisted the comy money owed them by the company duraing the morning hours and before the
afternoon was out the total number
received what was due them. The
work of paying off the large crowd was
by no means easy and a number of
regular patrolmen assisted the coinpany's special force in maintaining order. The first to receive their money
were the employes of the machine and

Insolated electes, at least, seem convirced that a strucking between Greece and Bulgaria cannot be avoided.

Rusalas Advancing

Latest Russian official slatements confirm reports of the capture of the foltress of Lutek. The Russians are Continued to puge dive

D. Rockefeller, Jr., descended the 406 folt shaft of the Coal Creek mino here today. With sorvoral of his party, he was locked in a cage which had just amoladed a car of coal and dropped swiftly to the bottom of the shaft.

BERLIN, Sept. 25.—By wircless to Tuckerton, N. J.—The Oversean agency says today; "A dispatch from Bernessays that the German minister to Sayitzepland called at the Swiss for eight of Says that sare the Swiss frontier by mistake and dropped a bomb.

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Machinists Hold Out

At a largely attended and enthusiastic meeting of the machinists employed by the company, held last night in Cotton Spinners' hall, Middle street, it was voted that the committee in charge of the recent demands submitted the company continue along the same lines in demanding full recognition of the union, a 25 per cent. Increase in wages and an agreement including a clause to provide for arbitration in case of further differences. The company has agreed to an eight-hour day and increased wages.

Strikers Paid Off

sentatives.

Previous to the meeting a number of strikers received their white cards upon pyment of their initiation feed and they were admitted to the ball.

ALONE IN CENTRAL STREET BOARDING HOUSE

woman named Gertrude A woman named Gertrude Clark, was found dead in bed in her lodging house, 323 Central street this afternoon after a search as to ben whereabouts had been instituted by her landlady who had not seen her around the house since yesterday morning. The door to the woman's bedroom was locked and entrance was guined through a window. was gained through a window. A little over a week ago the woman complained of feeling ill and since that time she had been confined to her room. She was 33 years old ther room. She was 32 years old and was formerly employed as an operative in the Massachusetts mills. Medical Examiner Meigs was called

BASEBALL RESULTS

American League, (first game)— Cleveland 6, New York 5. League, (first game)hleago 8. Philadelphi American League, (first game)-Del rolt 5, Washington 1.

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29-31 MARKET STREET

NEWS FROM CITY HALL ZEEBRUGGE BOMBARDED

County Commissioner Negotiations Between Bernstorff and State Dept. to be Resumed

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—Negotia-tions between Count Von Bernstorff, Dr. Lambert Explains Why Two WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.-Negotiathe German ambassador and the state department over the sinking of the White Star liner Arabic, probably will be resumed next week.

The German ambassador is understood to have received several messages from his foreign office giving its opinion of the evidence submitted by the United States to show the ship was torpedoed without warning, and did not move to attack the undersea

It is not known definitely whether Germany is prepared to disavow the sinking of the Arabic, with the loss of American lives, or intends to suggest the submission of differences on questions of fact to the Hague. President Wilson's position is unchanged that the principles involved cannot be submitted to arbitration, although regular meeting of the school commitquestions of fact or amount of indemnity might be settled in that manner. Ambassador Von Bernstorff's latest advices, it is said, are in accord with intimations in press dispatches from Berlin of a desire to settle amicably the entire dispute between the United a thorough manner so important a desired to arbitration. that the principles involved cannot be

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decision to employ school nurses was arrived at in a regular meeting of the school committee early in July and was reported in the newspaper account of the meeting, and it can be fairly as-sumed therefore that reasonable no-tice was given to all persons who might be supposed to have a professional interest in the matter; at any rate, the course taken by the school committee has been taken openly, committee has been taken openly, with deliberation, and with full pub-

regularity in the action of the school regularity in the action of the school committee which may be assumed to exist in connection with the requirements of the civil service commission in such matters, it can be clearly stated that the chairman of the school

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BROWNSVILLE, Tex.. Sept. 25.—It developed today that Private Stubble-field, killed in resterday's fight, received his death wounds from duck shot fired from a shotgun. Both loads

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 .- The United States battleship Michigan led all the other arrivals of the battleship class for battle efficiency in 1915 according to an announcement today by the navy

entered Stubblefield's abdomen.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—President Wilson believes the full powers of a tariff commission already are lodged in existing organs of the government, but if anything is lacking to give such powers efficiency he is in favor of pro-

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CENTRAL STREET

MEXICANS RAID TEXAS MONEY MAKING DOG DEA

U. S. Private Killed, Captain Dewey, Canine King of Finance, CLERIDE () S OPENING Wounded—U.S.Troops to Cross the Rio Grande

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—Possibil-situation that may arise. Ity that American troops might cross the Rio Grande to deal with Mexicans radding border counties in Texas was talked of here today as a result of yesterday's border fight between United Carranza, whose terday's border fight between United Carranza, whose terday's compact the strength of the compact of the compact of the carranza of the compact of the carranza of the car States soldiers and Mexicans near Pro-greso, Texas. One American soldier was killed and an officer wounded in was kined and an oneer wounded in the battle. At least four Mexicans, perhaps more, were shot down, it was reported. The soldier was Priv, Henry W. Stubblefield of Big Stone Gap, Va., and the officer Captain A. V. Anderson.

Carranza Soldiers

An incident that added to the sericusness of the situation in the eyes of war department officials was the fact, as reported by General Punsion, that several hundred uniformed Mexicans on the southern border covered the retreating raiders. One report said that American army officers described some of the raiders as Carranza soldiers.

diers.
As viewed here, the incident is re-garded as one of the most serious of the numerous disturbances along the border. Secretary of War Garrison border. Secretary of War Garrison was out of the city today, but a detailed report on the affair from General Funston has been telegraphed to him. General Funston, however him. General Functon, however, has full authority to take whatever measures are necessary to deal with any

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ALL RAIDERS ESCAPE

Another Critical Turn in Turbulent Relations of Americans and Mexi-

BROWNSVILLE, Texas, Sept. 25.— Another critical turn in the turbulent relations of Americans and Mexicans on the lower Texas border, was evi-

on the lower Texas border, was evident today as the result of yesterday's raid by Mexicans on the village of Progreso and the casualties sustained by an American army detachment which finally routed the invaders.

All of the Mexicans, probably \$0 in number, were said today to have escaped into Mexico, but strong army patrols occupied every foot of the Rio Grande bank to prevent repetition of the raid.

Sometimes he is made the type of what

In the interior peace officers and citizers renewed precautions to profetisolated settlements and ranches.
The escape of the Mexican raiders
was regarded as one of the gravest
features of yesterday's battle. When
the American soldiers pursued the maranders to the river bank, it was reported by Mayor Edward Anderson of
12th cavalry, they were met by a briskfire from the Mexican side where apparently several hundred Mexicans
were concealed. It also wes reported
that a number of the raiders were
khaki uniforms but whether they were
connected with the Carranza garrison
which hold the various border towns of
Progreso and Brownsville, could not be
learned. Capt. A. V. P. Anderson of
the intelligent animal on whose behalf
old Mother Hubbard, went to the
cupboard."

Few men have deserved, and for
have won higher praise in an epitapa
than that written by Lord Byron in regard to his dead Newfoundland, and
we cannot forget either that Senator
Vest put the friendship and loyalty of
the raiders of their childhood, which runs:

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When a very first childhood, whi learned. Capt. A. V. P. Annerson of the 12th cavalry and Private Cecil W. Kennedy, who were wounded yester-day, were reported today to be in no danger. The body of Private Henry W. Stubblefield, who was killed by the Mexicans, is being held for relatives.

COLLISION ON MOODY STREET-WAGON SMASHED BUT NOBODY INJURED

M. Marion of Rosemont terrace, an iged man, narrowly escaped serious injury late yesterday afternoon, when his wagon crashed into an automobile at the function of Moody and Paw-tucket streets. The automobile was not damaged but the wagon was badly smashed.

Mr. Marion was driving his horse up Mr. Marion was driving his horse up. Moody street at about 5 o'clock. The horse was galloping up the hill and when a spot was reached hear the junction of Pawincket street, the wagon collided with an automobile which on collided with an automobile which had been left standing near the curbstone. Mr. Marion was thrown forcibly to the ground, but fortunately was not injured. One of the front wheels of the wagon was smashed, while the shafts were broken. The harness was also damaged. The horse freed itself from the wagon and started across the Moody street bridge at full speed, but was brought to a stop before any other was brought to a stop before any other damage was caused.

15 CENT SHAVES IN BOSTON BOSTON, Sept. 25.—Starting today all Boston barber shops will tax you 15 cents for a "twice over" shave. Heretofore 10 cents was the price but the extra juney is due to the war, the proprietors say.

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Killed by Auto-Leaves Bank Account—Owner Mourns

"Dewey," the canine king of finance, be able to vent his grief in tears. The is dead. He was killed by an auto-mobile in Moody street, last night while growing a house. He was a for-

her poor Dewey, the dog with the in-stincts of a money king. But it wasn't his ability as a money getter than endeared Dewey to his inlatriess. She loved him for his loyalty and devotion. He was Intel-ligent and home loving and was ever

Sometimes he is made the type of what

we cannot forget either that Senator Vest put the friendship and loyalty of

was that the friendship and loyalty of the dog above these same qualities in rean.

Lord Byron poured out his love for his dog in the epitaph and Senetor Vest eulogized the dog in public, but Mrs. Perron will not write her grief in epitaph and she will not sing the praises of her dead pet in public, but down deep in her heart is a sorrow as great as Lord Byron or any other dog owner ever felt upon the occasion of their dumb friend being despatched to the happy hunting ground.

While Mrs. Perron's grief is exceptionally keen she is not the only one who mourns the loss of "Dewey." Mr. Perron was also greatly attached to the dog, but it is not man's fortune to sibility.

And dresses make a very rich and confined to pennies. He could tell was thrown on the floor with a floor with a floor with a floor with a shown wonderful ability in getting up such an elegánt fall and windering words "I know what I have got."

Dewey's knowledge of money was not tell was to form had bills and proved hit was thrown on the floor with a floor with a stage money and Dewey's undering financial secut ferreted out the good bill which he carried to his mistress with a look that said plainer than words "I know what I have got."

Dewey had a fund of tricks but the most practical was that in which he proved himself a financier. The man words "I know what I have got."

BeroRT OF DEATHS

For the Week Endling Sept. 25, 1915 to the dog, but it is not mean's fortune to sibility.

For the Week Endling Sept. 26, cer. hemorrhage, the automobile man of all responsible with the fact that the dog was in the middle of the street will probably relieve the automobile man of all responsible to the floor was a specific to the dog, but it is not man's fortune to sibility.

ester conference of Street Railway Men as a delegate from Division 280

Manager Walter Lyons of the South

Manager Watter Lyons of the South End baseball team will play basketball this winter with the Y. M. C. I. quin-tet. "Wally" was a member of the

Electrical Workers' union held its

egular meeting in the union rooms liske building, last night but only rou-

line business was transacted. Presi-

The attitude of the U.S. Cartridge

Co., toward the striking employes is practically the same as when the trou-

ble started, according to a statement issued yesterday by Capt. Doc.

President James J. Donnelly of the

Leather Workers' union and Timpthy

Rourke, formerly president of the Trades & Labor council did some sight-

seeing in the wholing town while at-

Jimmy Boland, manager of Pitt's

ment made by him to the writer last him

Millmen's union, local 1468, held a

Bricklayers' union held its regular

Organizer Thomas F. McMahon left

this afternoon for Bridgeport where ho is to assume the leadership of several hundred members of the United Textile

short business session in Carpenters' hall last evening. Business of minor importance was transacted and a num-ber of committee reports were favor-ably acted upon.

tending the state convention.

of this city has returned home.

Belvidere team last year.

dent Hall presided.

INDUSTRIAL AND STORE NEWS

Patrick Fells, who attended the Roch - of the machinists' troubles in Bridge

Auto Supply store will be much in the yards. Neither of his splendid attempts swim at the South End outing to be were officially timed and as a result

Officer Ginnell of the U. S. Cartridge Stationary Firemen's union showed up to's special force was the anchor man at Trades & Labor hall last right for

Meetings of the U. S. Cartridge strik,

Meetings of the U. S. Cartridge strik,
ers will hereafter be held belied closed
doors. This was decided upon at the
mass meeting yesterday morning. The
charter of the new organization at the state convention, Mr. Downing asked the writer
to spare his feelings and not talk about
the convention town with its exhitarating drinking water. Mr. Downing has
been on the sick list since his return
as a result of drinking the water in the
convention city.

Bricklayers' union held its regular weekly business meeting last night in the union quarters, Middle street, with President F. J. Warren in the chair. A grist of routine business was transacted after which several interesting trade topics were discussed.

Organizer Thomas F. McMahon left telegraph of the property was switched around and the car started towards Lowell. Mayte the young fellows dislate the control of the property of the street property of the p

without success.

it went.

held tomorrow, according to a state- no record marks can be credited

mobile in Moody street, last night white gnawing a bone. He was a foxterrier, ten years old, the property of Mrs. Anna Perron, who keeps a confectionery store near Moody and Hanover streets. The tragedy, and tragedy it is to Mrs. Perron, occurred directly opposite her store door. She was in tears this forenoon when The Sun man called to talk with her about her poor Dewey, the doe with the incomposite collected by him were put in "Dewey's" bank by Mrs. Perron and in the property of the Anow Ham was to love him.

His Financial Instincts

It was his financial instincts, however, that won "Dewey" his widespread only dog ever to die in Lowell with a collected by him were put in "Dewey's" bank by Mrs. Perron and in the property of the Anow Ham was to love him. one year he collected \$92.64. Mrs. Perron showed the writer the bank this morning and there must have been more than 200 pennies in it.

The reader, of course, will be interested in the dog's modus operandi as a bles of functional and confidence to the

a king of finance and according to the stories told in Moody street, John D. didn't have very much on Dewey. His process was a simple one. His first act was to sit down and put up a how! so pitiful that the stranger would tunned its limited to the stranger would stranger would the stranger would be strang howl so pitiful that the stranger would immediately ask what the noise was all about. A dozen children or more would immediately inform the stranger that Dewey was begging for a penny and, with his natural sympathy thoroughly excited, the stranger would hand out the penny. Then Dewey would away to his mistress with the coin, but not to hand it to her right away. Dewey had to receive eandy for the penny and he was from Missouri. He had to see the candy and have it the penny and he was from Missourf. He had to see the candy and have it his his possession before he would pay for it, and though having received candy for it the penny was deposited in his bank, an arrangement by which Dewey's interests were properly protected as it was not possible for him to lose. Let it be said to his everlasting credit, however, that he would not accept candy without pay. If he didn't have the penny with which to buy the candy he wouldn't accept the sweet.

Dewey's knowledge of money was not

port. He left Lowell for the Connectl cut city yesterday morning.

Commissioners Wood and Bump of the state board of arbitration and con-

the state board of arbitration and con-cliation who came to this city Thurs-

day in an attempt to patch up the dif-ficulties between the strikers and the company left for other fields yesterday afternuon. They are expected to re-

The local delegates who attended the Massachusetts state branch convention of the American Federation of Labor held in New Bedford this week came

home with no good impressions of the

whaling town. One of the delegates said the coast city would make a good back yard for the city of Low-

Michael Wrenn, the athletic member

practicing in a local tank recently he

equalied the record for 30 yards and went better then the record for 50 yards. Neither of his splendid attempts

The boys tried to kid Conductor Con-ley and Motorman Lyons into running their car to Lakeview last night but

uled to run as far as Canney's corner only, and that's just about as far as

theer the street railway men though.

The American Hide & Leather Co

Hide & Leather Company

The car was sched

Threats of stealing the con-

turn to Lowell on Monday.

have been at an annual rate of slightly better than \$20,000,000, which is an improvement of some 5 per cent over the volume of sales during the 1915 year and \$2,500,000 larger than in 1914. During the 1915 fiscal session the com-pany has reduced its bonded deht by \$352,000.

GREAT ATTRACTIONS IN MIL-LINERY AND OTHER DEPTS. AT THIS POPULAR STORE

The Gilbride Department store, and

otherwise known as the business corner, yesterday was the scene of a happy throng of ladies who were out on dress parade attending one of the largest millinery openings in our city as well as the most attractive. Here could be seen some of the most beautiful creations of the millinery art. Judging from the way the salesladies were receiving orders it certainly looked as though there would be no trouble with business this season. We will not go into any special description of any hat or bonnet but will be content by suggesting that the ladies look at their beautiful with the ladies look at their beautiful window display and they will see something perhaps much better than they have ever seen bo-fore. Not only the windows but the show cases and forms are beautiful.

The store never looked more attractive for its elegance in appearance and its high grade of mer-chandise. The suit and clook department on the second floor is cerpartment on the second the most fas-tidious persons would be able to get what they want in sult, gown or what they want in sult, gown or coat, and judging from the prices on the tickets it might casily be called the bargain store.

The basement is fully stocked with everything in the domestic line and this place was thoroughly inspected by the throng of people that the store The company's display windows this year are a masterpiece and show more attractiveness than ever, the design paritcularly the and snow more attractiveness than ever, the design, paritiularly the back ground, being black and white with an endless display of scroll work which gives a beautiful effect, new in this part of the country, and with the millinery display of pattern hats in the window as well as suits and dresses make a very walk and

-Hannan Courtney, 86, cer. hemor-rhage, Frank Turck, 30, accident, James Meade, 43, myocarditis. George Mosher, 52, chr. nephritis. Charles L. Harmon, 85, accident, John T. White, 4m., gastro-enteri-tis.

tis. Athenia Kretiokos, Ilm., tub. meningitis. Harold Sauvageau, 19d, congenital debility. adaer Desbiens, 16, accidental

Ludger Desbiens, 16, accidental drowning.
Mathilda Stonchouse, 68, chr. inst. nephritis.

Louis Rondeau, 6 m., gastro-enter-

Bridget Hunt, 74, atrophy of liver, Bridget Churchill, 80, cer. hemor-rhage. Honora Connors, 65, chr. myocar-'ditis. John Ryle, 63, arterio-selerosis

John V. Piunkett, 1m., enterltis. John Ryan, 3d. sepsis. James H. McKinley, 55, gen, septi-

caemia. Melvin Graham, 4m., gastro-enteritie. Thomas Muldoon, 62, disease of liver. Walter R. Smith. 2 h. prem. birth.

Charles E. Hardif, 1 h, congenital debility.

Raymond Boucher, 23d, gastroof the U.S. Cartridge Co.'s special force, will endeavor to smash one or two sprint records next summer. While enteritis Anne Connor, 49, pneumonia. Dorothy H. French, 3m., gastro-

enteritis. Thomas H. Jellison, Sm., gastroenteritis

Charles O'Brien, 4, diphtherla. Stephen Flynn, City Clerk.

John J. Downing, president of the on the team which won from the office of the first time since his return from force on the alleys last night. He New Bedford where he represented the rolled the high total of the evening local organization at the state conventant also the high single string.

FORMER EFFORTS OF THIS EMPO-RIUM OUTDONE IN WINDOW DIS-PLAYS AND ATTRACTIONS

Yesterday was gala day at this popular department store and with a page announcement in The Sun it attracted thousands of ladies to this great emporium of style and fashion. The Bon Marche has had many beautiful openings in the past, but its record for outdoing all previous efforts was shown in yesterday's display, both in the window in particular was a marvel of beauty both in millinery and artistic decoration. The upper millinery window in particular was a marvel of beauty both in millinery and artistic decoration. The upper millinery window nearest Kirk street was most attractively adorned, and the display of pattern hats and other shapes, most beautifully trimmed, attracted every-body's attention. The other mammoth window at the right of the cutrance, which is decked in designs from autumn leaves and flowers, is even more beautiful, both in triuming and display of millinery ornaments used in the art. Passing to the next window we find sults, dresses, shirt waists, fur goods and everything in outside garments, and a person might feel proud to be able to wear any of these beautifully made garments. The dress goods window is certainly a very beautiful exhibit and

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Made of Solid Gold Shell and of Sterling Silver, plain and a with all kinds of settings and signets. Sizes and styles for habies, children and grown folks. The manufacturer's factory representatives will have these on sale here for SATURDAY ONLY-Choice for 19 cents.

includes silks and satins and all the James Reagan of Somerville beautiful fabrics of the season, both bride was attired in white duches: In material and manufactured goods, satin, trimmed with white allover Araand so it goes all through the window display.

The basement is also well worth a

visit, as it never was more attractive in general appearance than this sea-son, and the sweet music from the Victor victrolas makes a person feel like lingering a long time, and with the other beautiful cut glass and china dis-play lends enchantment to the exhibit. play lends enchantment to the exhibit. There is statuary, china and an endless variety of kitchen ware and utensis, linens and various other domustic wares. Going from the basement to the ground floor, the new dust proof showcases through the entire store and the newly installed cash system and the various other new flatures and everything modernized in the store, replete with a large stock of fall and winter goods of everything in wearing appared, lewelry and fainishings and almost an endless variety makes this place interesting to young and old. The second floor is the closk ist.

makes this place interesting to young and old. The second floor is the cloak and suit department. There are hundreds of forms adorned with furs, silk and satin suits, coals and an endless variety more beautiful than ever.

Also may be seen rugs, carpets and household furnishings, and, in a word, it may be said that this exhibit of the Bon Marche surpasses all others. Mr. Gilmore, the genial manager, says that trade is brisk and everyhody appears to be happy and prosperous, and while

bian lace. The bridemaid wore a prinof an lace. The bridemaid wore a prin-cess dress of Alsatian blue creepe du-chess. Both wore bridal caps of white Irish face. The bride carried lilies of the valley, while the bridesmaid car-ried azalias. The bridegroom's gift to the bride was a gold locket, and to the bridesmaid a gold cross set with emer-nids. The best man received a gold charm. Previous to the ceremony a

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.



CITY OF LOWELL

All persons claiming the right to vote at the coming state election and desiring to be registered as vot-ers are hereby notified to appear be-fore the Board of Registrars of Voters to present evidence of their qual-ifications at sessions to be holden as follows, to wit:

At the office of the Board of Registrars in the basement of City Hall.
Thursday, Sept. 30, 1 to 3 and

7 to 9 p. m.
Tuesday, October 5, 1 to 3 and

to 9 p. m. Tuesday. (October 1. 1 to 3 and to 9 p. m. Wednesday, October 6, 1 to 3 and

to 9 p. m. Thursday, October 7, 1 to 3 and

Thursday, October 7, 1 to 3 and 7 to 9 p. m.
Friday, October 8, 1 to 3 and 7 to 9 p. m.
Monday, October 11, 1 to 3 and

to 9 p. m. Wednesday, October 13, from 12 m. to 10 p. m., wheth will be the last day of registration. Hugh C. McOsker,

J. Omer Allard. James H. Rooney. Stephen Flynn, Clerk, Beard of Registrars of Voters.

If you want help at home or in your business, too The Sun "Want" column-

VIOLIN, HARMONY

workers' union who are out on strike.

He will probably return to this city again next Wednesday.

General Executive Roard Member Robert Fechner of the International Association of Machinests who spoke before the Billeria machinests Thurs day night will probably take charge gross sales for the last three months.

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TOWN OF BILLERICA NEWS

Talbot School Renovated -- St. Andrew's Rectory is Nearly Finished—Other Town Items

When the Talbot grammar school was not foud enough, especially to Messer.

That the old man made a mess of Messer. old scarred desks with broken the belt. The steam for the operation of floors the pupils saw everything the whistle is supplied by the Boston modernized and new and today the school is the most up to date in the St. Andrew's Rectory

town.
Since the building of the school

mittee realizing the condition of this school set aside a sum of money for repair work at the Talbot school and it took the entire twelve weeks to

complete the work.
Starting in the basement, the walls and cellings were white washed, the drinking places and lavatories made sanitary and recreation rooms in-stalled for the pupils who are objiged to carry their luncheons to schoolto carry their luncheons to school. The walls of the eight lurge class rooms and the teachers' rooms as well as the corridors were painted a cheery light green instead of the dult brown that has covered the walls for 11 years. The woodwork throughout the building was varnished and out the building was varnished and the floors and desks polished, con-verting the whole interior from its neglected condition into a modern school building.

One new room on the northwestern side of the building was opened this year to accommodate the extra num-This room presents the same plensing appearance as the others except that it contains new sanitary desks and chairs of the latest type. Electric lights have also been installed in one of the rooms to accommodate the Parent Teachers' association which holds evening meetings through the winter. The school without a doubt in better condition an it has been for many years ad much credit for the improvements is due the school committee, particularly J. Frederick Cannon, who has charge of the Talbot school

who has charge of the Talbot school and now has it in his care.

The New High School

When the corner stone of the new \$90,000 high school building is laid about the last of October, music will be furnished by the school children and an appropriate program will be presented. Work on the foundation of the building tablet, will be exceeded. of the building, which will be erected almost opposite the present Howe high school on Main street, is being rapidly pushed along and within a few weeks the construction work will be well underway. It is not behe well underway. It is not be-lieved, however, that the building will be ready for occupancy before the opening of the 1916 school sca-sen. When the school is completed Billerica will undoubtedly have one of the best high schools for a town of its size in the state.

Fire Whistle Operating Instead of the bell in the tower

of the Talbot mills that has warned the public of town fires for many years and has called out the fire department, Billerica now has a new steam fire whistle located at the Boston & Maine repair shops. For several weeks the work of installing the whistle has been in progress, but not until this week did it "blow" to the satisfaction of the authorities. At first the whistle was located behind one of the big buildings at the repair shop and firemen complained that the sound of the Talbot mills that has warned

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cannot be well.

cont. of all diseases is caused by errors in eating. These errors are made by wrong selections, wrong combinations, and wrong proportions

to consult with and examine all cases personally.

Never before has such an opportunity been given the sick of this vicinity, and if you are suffering, you should not fail to take advantage of it. Those wishing to see him should remember the Days, Dates and Office Hours of his visits and call early to avoid the crowded last hours.

according to your age and your occupation. This cures by removing causes. It gives Nature a chance. This is the true science of human nutrition and it is non-mad by learners.

trition, and it is governed by laws as infallible as the laws of gravitation.

If you obey them you cannot be sick. If you do not obey them you

You have no idea what your body

Dr. NAUGHTON will positively be at the NEW AMERICAN HOTEL, MONDAY, SEPT.

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and formulated the science of Applied Food Chemistry. By the application of this knowledge I cure all forms of stomach and intestinal diseases, and all other disorders that result from wrong eating and drinking. This method cannot fail because it conforms to the laws of Nature.

It is estimated that ninety-two per cent of all diseases is caused by errors in cating. These errors are made by wrong selections, wrong

when the Talbot grammar school at North Billerica reopened lust week after the summer vacation, several hundred dollars had been spent on renovating the whole interior of the buildings and instead of finding the old scarred desks with broken luk wells, solled walls and unpolished bell. The steam for the operation of the public several was not found that arouse them from their sleep at mid- and is now installed above the public several provides them from their sleep at mid- and is now installed above the soll several provides them from their sleep at mid- and is now installed above the great improvement over the old mill bell. The steam for the operation of the public several provides them from their sleep at mid- and is now installed above the great improvement over the old mill bell. The steam for the operation of the public several provides them from their sleep at mid- and is now installed above the great improvement over the old mill provides them from their sleep at mid- and is now installed above the great improvement over the old mill provides the provides the

The exterior work on the 12 room Since the building of the school it years ago little or none of the school appropriation has gone for repairs in the Taibot school. In consequence the wood work and the walls and cellings plainly showed signs of wear, while the desks and equipment were almost falling apart.

During the vacation period this summer, however, the school committee realizing the condition of this

Six members of Asa John Patten circle, ladies of the G. A. R. and two Bilterlea G. A. R men will leave tomorrow morning for Washington where, they will participate in the grand parade Wednesday and enjoy the three days' encampment. The Billerlea veterans and G. A. R. women to leave are: Mrs. Jasper Bruce. to leave are: Mrs. Jasper Bruce, Mrs. Mary Wilkins, Mrs. Lucy M. King, Mrs. Hallie Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Blood and Alden Dane. The Town Committees

The following were elected members of the democratic town committee: Jas. Bradley, Arthur Mahoney, Thos. F. McElligott, John Twomey, Edward

F. McElligott, John Twoney, Edward Costello, Charles J. Nugent, Charles E. Cowdrey, John J. McSweeney, John Vernon, Francis Dolan, Frederick Gamon, Henry Mahoney, Dennis J. Mahoney and Michael McElligot.

The republican town committee follows: John Brown, Ivory M. Hanson, James W. Ritchie, William McBride, John A. Richardson, Dana H. Spiller, Guy M. Richardson, Thomas T. Clark, Ora E. Behannon, Clarence A, Bowman, Herbert A. Clarence A, Bowman, Herbert A, King, Albert H. Richardson, James F. Fuller, Warren Holden, Charles H. Baily, Joseph F. Talbot, Charles F. Manning and Thomas Jennings.

Whitfield Tuck of Winchester addressed the members of the Billerica grange on "Equal Suffrage," after which it was voted to endorse the resolution presented in favor of suffrage. Plans are being made for a grange fair to be conducted in Octo-

COUNCIL ARRANGES FOR OUTING
AT ITS COUNTRY CLUB ON OC-

of C., who will take part in the monster parade to be held in Lawrence on October 12, have retained the services of Tabor's Sixth regiment band and it is expected the Lowellians will make a very good showing in the down-river

city parade.

THEY DO SAY

That Marchand was better than Best, slaves to fashion than the sillest but-terfly girl.

That this will be no Ham sand-That it was what you M'Call a land-

That Mr. Deitrick couldn't turn the

That Mr. Ham evidently was not the guy.

That Engineer Denman is on the job again.

That Tip will not meet the letter carrier any more.

That we have had ideal football weather the past week.

That some fine allbis were effered at the South End club Wednesday.

That Lowell voters handled the new ballot in 200d shape. That some welcome changes have

taken place at the postoffice recently. That the rain kept many voters away from the polls Tuesday.

That many good men have obtained the estimate of their fellow citizens. That the man who looks for trouble invariably finds it-and more,

That the change was rather sudden out welcome just the same. That the number of blanks was not so great after all.

That O'Connell beat the big chief's candidate.

That the Tygers still have their Cobb, but the Red Sax took the corn. That the city council has another vote to rescind on Tuesday next. That harmony at city hall is not the

lovely thing it was. That the girl with the trim ankle is never sorry for having lost her train.

That the king thought a dollar for the prescription and a nickel for the drink was the limit. That a thoroughly honest man is one who would make prompt report if his gas moter should stop registering.

That a man soldem feels out of sight just because he is head over ears in debt. That what makes it dangerous to listen to a chronic liar is that he sometimes accidentally tells the truth.

That the defeat of Cushing and Messer ought to teach certain ones a les-

That there isn't much to comfort the soul of the man who looks upon life as a horrible tragedy.

That the late James H. McKinley was the kind who would go the limit for a friend.

That somebody will have a hard job straightening out the blunders made by the present city government. That the average man's favorite oc-cupation is making rules for other men

That the women who stood outside of polling booths Tuesday to boost suffrage, deserve the vote.

That Gen. Pearson's fine speech in Boston Wednesday was the talk of Lowell the following day. That we are no nearer six cent fares now than we will be six months from

That Messrs. O'Connell and Murphy should worry about the coming election as they have no opponents. That the municipal vaudeville sketch was well acted but they did not get away with it.

That if the angels look as they are painted, Anthony Comstock will not be

hapəy in heaven.

That the bandaged young man you take for a war yeteran may be only a football player. That nobody ever gave a Victoria

cross to the girl who can put on the

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If medicine is needed in any case I

prescribe only such remedies that do not conflict with the proper dict.
I get results and this ends all ar-

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of food. I teach you how to correct these, how to select, how to combine and how to proportion your food organ of the body is brought up to

gument.

That the recent primaries demonisn't so "thick" after all, for there weren't nearly as many blanks as were expected.

That there's a type of pretty little, silly little girl who imagines that down dropped lips and brows slightly raised in a supercilious frown is the expression best suited to her particular style of beauty.

THANKED THOSE WHO ASSIST-ED IN THE AFFAIR

The two-days lawn fete for the benefit of St. Louis' church, held on the parish grounds, was brought to a close last evening. The attendance was much larger than on the first night and the proceeds were very substantial.

was an aerial feat accomplished by Rodolphe Rondeau, who slid down a slack wire from the fourth story of th

cess of the event.

KILLED IN CLASS RUSH PRINCETON, N. J. Sept. 25.— Heart failure superinduced by par-ticipation in the annual class righ

If you want help at home or in your

AMUSEMENT NOTES

LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

The Littlest Rebel," will be presented all next week at the Lowell Opera house by the Emerson players and large crowds should be attracted to the popular play house for each performance of this wonderfor war drama. It is a play that is pleasing to people of all classes, and all ages. It is instructive and educational. While technically it is a war drama, it is not intended to keep alive a dying enmity between the north and the south. The story is of war yet only as a background for a smaller drama.

south. The story is of war yet only as a background for a smaller drama in its great grim setting.

"The Littlest Rebel" deals with the closing days of the Civil war, and tells a story of tenderness and humanity of a father's love for his child, a love which prompts him to diregard all dangers and in the face of death, fight his way through the enemy's lives to bring food to the little girl who Ishiding all alone in a rough log cabla near the Northern lines. Tracked by federal soldiers, the father is compelled to conceal himself in the loft of the cabin, after exacting a promise from the Littlest Rebel to tell his pursuers that he has gone. The little girl has never told a lie in her life, but for the sake of her father and for General Loe she promises to tell a "whopper." The cabin door is broken open by the northern soldiers, who, under command of Col. Morrison, rush in with drawn swords expecting to find the man they are after. Instead, they are confronted only by a dainty tot of a girl who sils on a table with her rag doll. She the "whopper" and convinces Col. gering in the lap of his brother the football expert.

That a man learns a lot as he goes along, that he never turns to his personni account.

That the coming of the cold weather emphasizes how little has been accomplished by the present administration.

That Roundy Roane made a fine showing in the 16th district even though he didn't have any big city officials to canvass the ward for him.

That it is hard enough to be defeated for the nomination but to be "pinched" as soon as the polls have closed is hard luck indeed.

That Sheriff Quinn in Suffolk gave Jimmie Powers as big a walloping as Sheriff Fairbairn gave Messer in Middlesex.

That the fans are devoutly hoping for a continuance of warm weather until the local semi-pro series and the world's series have been decided.

That the public is patiently waiting for the municipal council to take some action of the Bay State Street rail-way's proposition.

That the six candidates in wards 4 and 5 were saying Monday night: "Get on my machine and be with a win-

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

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The Big City Pour, a collection of real singers, will prove exceedingly acceptable to patrons of the B. F. Keith theatre, next week. The four men have appeared with many of the very best singing and dramatic organizations in the land, and since the Big City Four was organized there has been no more sought after organization on the vaud-wille circuits. Messrs. Rover, Bates, Emerson and Wood constitute the battery of singers, and they offer a genuine collection of songs. Mr. Rover was coached by Dudley Buck, while he was singing in one of the Brooklyn churches: Mr. Bates was with Augustine Daly's famous collection of players and later appeared with Viola Allen; Mr. Emerson was formerly a minstrel and lyceum singer and impersonator, and Mr. Wood was associated with Grille Harrold in his tour of the country. Surely this is a collection of entertainers who are wonderfully well equipped. The program of the Big City Four is a varied one, and includes sevenat of the well known songs of the day. Ever welcome to the public is Vevin's "The Rosary," and no quartet ever sang it better. And they also sing "Thyperary Jary" in such a manner that you imagine you hear the tramp of marching soldiers. 'And, among their other popular numbers are: "Down in Bombay," "Pickney Ridge," "The Songs of Songs for Me," "When Old Bill Bailey Plays His Uka-le-le," "Norway, the Land of the Midnight Sun' and "Come Back Dixie."

Vesper Lincoln George Douglas John Connah B. Morgan Dunn Pelen Chase Hush Jessie Lane Burbank John Weeks, Jr. Harold Macmenamin Ethel M. Cook

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MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

Those who have not yet seen Lou
Tellegen in the thrilling five act Paramount photo-drama. "The Explorer."
should take advantage of their last
opportunity to see this great adventure picture which is entirely new in
theme. It is the story of a young
Englishman who is sent into the wides
of Central Africa to suppress slave
trafile. While there one of the party,
the brother of the girl to whom Alex
lickenzie is engaged foolishly injures
one of the native girls, thus bringing
the hate and enmity of the African
worrlors upon the entire band of whites.
Then follows one of the most realistle
screen battles over produced, the nalives in the picture being mighty Afrirans who actually lived in the jungles
of Africa, and they fight with their
customary weapons. The one who startred the trouble is killed in the fracus,
but saves the rest of the party, thus
in some measure explaiting his crime.
After the party arrives in England a
jealous arrival intrigues against Alex
hosing to win the girl for himself and
the audience is kept in suspense until
the last. The feature for the big Sunday concert tomorrow will be the five
act Broadway feature, "The Earl of
Pawtucket."

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Sunday's program at the Academy of Music is one of exceptional merit. Beginning at 1.30 and ruaning continuously until 10 p. m. the following photoplays will be seen:
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That Hampton beach tells the same old story—match box houses and no water supply.

That there are no indications of local imitators of John McCormack, and for that he is undoubtedly thankful. That the wise Pawtucketvillian car-

rics a parachule whenever he crosses That the sweet old lady who used to the outside

That the little spark of love is dangerous but it never starts a fire or holls the kettle. That there is plain talk on the stump and apparently it's going to be plain-

That the Pawtucket bridge will be built next year unless the "do-nothing" boys get in again.

That we may yet have to pay that fine for not establishing a contagious disease hospital, That the baseball player is now lingering in the lap of his brother the football expert.

and 5 were saying Monday night: "Get on my machine and be with a win-ner." That some of the illneys were en

gaged by candidates Tuesday and hence the Bay State profited by the That at least one member of the city council is free to confess that the council has bungled the city's busi-

That when a woman builds a house she wants plenty of closets. Then she spends most of her time looking in them for burgiars. That, woman fashion, the Venus de Milo at the city library lost her head during the fire and has not looked the

same since. That the city hall jugglers have thrown about six giltering balls in the air but they can't catch any of

That we are not worried half so much about that loan to the ailles as we are about that \$5 loan we made in the dim and distant past.

That advocates of the "short bal-lot" must have thrown a fit when they gazed upon that blanket ballot that That the municipal council has been very free with the use of the emer-gency clause in purchasing autos but on all big public improvements it has

been distressingly slow.

salaries and all their money to spend on autos the school department didn't have books and supplies for the pupils in some of the schools.

PASTOR OF ST, LOUIS' CHURCH

A feature of last evening's program

slack wire from the fourth story of the school building to the church roof, suspended by his teeth. The feat was accomplished without any accident, much to the amazement of the large crowd of spectators. The tug-of-war contest was between teams from the C. M. A. C. and the French carpenters, the latter winning the match.

At the close of the evening all articles left on the sales tables were auctioned off by Charles G. Vlau and Rev. J. R. Labossiere, paster, extended his thanks to the organizers of the affair as well as to the parishioners who contributed so generously to the success of the event.

at Princeton university vesterday caused the death of Stockton Wells, a freshman from Madison, N. J. Physicians worked for an hour and three-quarters in an effort to restore consciousness before prenouncing him dead.

business, try The Sun "Want" column.

been distressingly slow.

That a citizen went to the rescue of a prisoner who was being dragged along the street recently and held up his head while a police officer held onto each leg.

That a sign declaring the South Ends champions and painted by the Kinhall system attracted considerable attention after Saturday's red hot game.

That it now looks as if we'd have no more motor apparatus for the fire department this year despite the fact that the money therefore was appropriated last March.

That the hearing in the board of trade rooms next Tuesday evening reliative to the Bay State's proposed increase in fares, promises to develop some lively protests.

That with all their money to raise salaries and all their money to spend on units the setted during the salaries and all their money to spend on units the setted during the setted during the salaries and all their money to spend on units the setted during the salaries and all their money to spend on units the setted during the salaries and all their money to spend on a more charming vision is Sylvin Loyal with her 70 pigeons. This act

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Y. W. C. A. rooms in John street late yesterday afternoon for the purpose of entering a protest against the recent action of the school board in appointing two out-of-town nurses for school work. The meeting was one of indig-nation and many of these present ex-pressed themselves in complatic terms, condemning the action of the school committee and a committee was ap-pointed to confer with the board in an

pointed to confer with the board in an endeavor to have their rescind their action and consider local nurses for the positions.

The meeting was opened by Miss Anna Nash, president of St. John's Hospital Nurses alumni, who was unanimously chosen to preside over the meeting. Miss Nash in opening said:

"The appointment recently of two nurses by the school board calls for netion on our part. We must protest and ask that the board receive our protest and listen to us. We want protection in order that our nurses as ecclations may grow to that importance to merit the confidence of the public.

ance to merit the confidence of the public.

"Such action, calling in and appointing nurses from outside places, while local nurses waited and expected favorable consideration, must be seriously taken up by us, and our first duty demands the appointment of a committee to confer with the school board on the matter."

Miss Nash then spoke of the training given the nurses at the local hospitals and she said such action as caling in outside nurses is unjustified. She informed the gathering that nurses who have called on Miss Holland of the Lowell guild were told that they would have to go to Boston and take the special course for school work. She said that she knows two nurses who are heavy taxpayers, and who applied to Miss Holland and the matter who are heavy taxpayers, and who are heavy taxpayers, and who are heavy taxpayers. who are heavy taxpayers, and who ap who are nearly taypayers, and who applied to Miss Holland, and were told to take the special training. Miss Nash also made the statement that it was at the request of taxpayers that the meeting of indignation was held and she closed by saying: "We should and she closed vote the school board out and vote a

ination, as there is a state law applying to school and district nurses.
Several of those present warmly opposed the freed of special training for school work. There was expression of school work. There was expression of opinion from some of the nurses to the effect, that, if special training is required and Lowell nurses want work, they should be willing to qualify. The following were appointed on a committee to wait upon the school School Board

About 50 local nurses met at the and Miss Anna Nash. St. John's hospital; Miss II. G. Hennessy, Lowell hospital and Miss Eva Leader, state infilmary at Tewlisbury.

Horseship Sunk by Ger~ man Submarine-Was Chased 78 Miles

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 .- The British horse ship Anglo-Columbian was torpedged and sunk yesterday off Fast-

net after being chased 78 miles by a submarine, according to a message from Consul Frost at Queenstown.

The message said warning was given and time allowed for the crew, six of whom were Americans, to take to the boats. There were no casualities. The ship was bound from Montreal to Liverpool.

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Liverpool.
The Anglo-Columbian left Montreal
on Sept. 11. She carried a cargo of 900
remounts for the British government.

ADLER GETS FIVE YEARS

organies of Former Forest City Ark., Man Estimated to Have Brought Him \$1,600,000

WAUKESHA, Wis., Sept. 25.— George Adler, alias John W. Barnhart, who on Monday pleaded gullty to a charge of forgery, was sentenced to five years in prison by Judge

Adler's forgeries in various parts of the country are estimated to have netted him \$1.000.000.

WOBURN CHIEF INJURED

BOSTON, Sept. 25—Chief Frank E. Tracy of the Woburn fire department was probably fatally injured yesterday morning when his automobile turned over in Lexington street, near the Dwyer farm. His lung was properties of these right fractured and these these fractured. mrs. E. D. Holland, a member of the yesterday morning when his automo-Nurses' Alumnae association said that as she understood it, there is special training required for school work she said there is a great deal of social work connected with it, that requires special preparation and she states the position calls for a civil service exam-Choate Memorial hospital.

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MRS. SCHIFFMACHER, SERIOUS- MRS. DUBEY SERIOUSLY HURT-LY INJURED WHEN LARGE! HUSBAND DEAD-ROCKY POINT TOURING CAR SKIDDED SCENE OF TRAGEDY

BOSTON, Sept. 26.—Mrs. Frank M. Schiffmacher, wife of President Schiffmacher of the Olmstead-Flint company of Boston. Was seriously hurt early last evening when a large touring car, owned and driven by James J. Brooks of 30 Sewall street. Somerville, skidded and drove head on into the machine in which Mr. Schiffmacher were ridins. The accident took place on the Spot Pond road in the Middlessex Fells, which had just been wet down by a light shower.

Mre. Schiffmacher was cut about the head and there was a large gash under her right eyo She was taken to Medford for medical attention and them removed to her home.

The front of the Schiffmacher car was considerably smashed up. but Mr. Brooks, who was accompanied by four women, was able to drive off in his car in spite of a "lame" wheel.

SCENE OF TRAGEDY

PROVIDENCE, Sept. 25.—John Dubey, 48, of Haverhill, fired two shots at his wife yesterday in one of the concession at Rocky Point, one builet striking her in the right shoulder. He was killed and the other in the right shoulder. He woman was taken to the Rhode Island hospital. The police have been endeavoring to find a motive for Dubey's act. So far as they can learn, the man was despondent through being out of work for a long time, and was also offended because his wife refused to give him money with which to pay a debt he had contracted in Haverhill.

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federal statues in operating a base-ball pool in walch they gave prizes for correct guesses on the results of major league games, pleaded guilty in the United States district court here yesterday and were fined \$200 cach.

Patrick Cannon's Head Split Open-Body Was sentenced for conspiracy to Found in Barn

BOSTON, Sept. 25 .- In an unused barn 50 yards from the nearest house, and an equal distance from Elliot street, Newton Highlands, yesterday, two boys, climbing to the second floor, found stretched out dead on a dirty mattress, his face covered with blood, Patrick Cannon, 30, who has for years lived about the High-

Indications are that the man was murdered. He had been dead, evidently, about two days. On the floor beside the mattress were two whisky bottles, one of them broken, and a broken knife. In the man's pockets were an empty pocketbook, and a pay envelope marked "J. Patrick," from which the money had been

Death is believed to have been caused by a fracture of the skull. for the top of the man's head was split open by some blunt instrument, and there were two bad cuts on the

split open by some blunt instrument, and there were two bad cuts on the right side of his face.

The boys who found him are Frank Gumerzlo, 18, of 22 Columbia avenue, and Charles Hurd, 18, of 22 Thurston road. The barn is located in the middle of vacant lot off Elliot street, and about 50 ylards from the home of Francis Proctor, at 45 Elliot street, and about 50 ylards from the home of Francis Proctor, at 45 Elliot street, and been living in the barn for several weeks. Indentification of the man was made about 9 o'clock last evening by two nephews, William Cannon, 19, of 59 Buckice street, and Joseph Cannon, of 4 Cannon street.

So far as the nolling are motived would lay off for a while.

Joseph Cannon, of 4 Cannon street.

So far as the police can discover, the last person to see Cannon alive was Dr. C. Arthur Thompson of 1909 Walnut street, Newton Highlands, who paid him \$8 Monday for some work he had done and asked him to work he had done, and asked him to come to his house again toward the latter part of this week.

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TY IN U. S. DISTRICT COURT

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 25—John
J. Kilcoyne and James Walsh of
Wilkesbarre, who recently were indicted on charges of violating the
dicted on charges of violating the
federal statues in operating a basefederal statues in operating a basefede

other problems confronting the administration. It was Mr. Marshall's
first visit to the president since
congress adjourned last March.
Mr. Marshall told the president
that an extensive trip through the
country had convinced him that the
people were pleased with the manner
in which international affairs had
been managed. He said, he favored
an adequate army and navy, but had
no specific recommendations to make
regarding details.

DEFRAUD U. S. BY VOTING UN-QUALIFIED ALIENS

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas, Sept. 25—Seatences ranging from six months in Jail to one year and a day in the federal prison at Leavenworth. Kansas, were pronounced yesterday on the five defendants convicted here last Friday of conspiracy to defraud the United States by voting unqualified aliens

NITRATE KING WORTH \$20,000,000 TAKES A LAY OFF-ARRIVED AT NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—The Italian steamship Taormina brought in yes-terday from Genoa men and women f many nationalities, and some

and would lay off for a while,

REPORT OF BIRTHS

Sept.

2—To Mr. and Mrs. Henri Dubois, of
495 Moody sirect, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Speros Alemeses,
of 389 Adams street, a son.
3—To Mr and Mrs. John Belkos, of
21 Davidson street, a daughter.

To Mr and Mrs. John Voitkavic, of

21 Davidson street, a daughter.
5—To Mr. and Mrs. John Voitkavic, of
18 Bent's Court, a son.
7—To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Slattery,
of 72 Wr.-t Fourth street, a
Gaughter.

o Mr. and Mrs. Alexis Czerneko. of 184 Middlesex street, a daugh-

ter.
o Mr. and Mrs. Theophile Courtois, of 175 Hall street, a daugh-

10 Mr. and Mrs. Theophile Courter.
10 of 175 Hall street, a daughter.
8—To Mr. and Mrs. Jozef Wojlasz, of 7 Erown's Court, a daughter.
10 Mr. and Mrs. Piotr Jezak, of 10 Brookings street, a daughter.
10 Mr. and Mrs. John Casey, of 17 Third street, a daughter.
10 Mr. and Mrs. Narcisse Hegue, of 70 Austin street, a son.
10—To Mr. and Mrs. Stanislaus Kasper, of 62 Ferry street, a daughter.
11—To Mr. and Mrs. John Egan, of 107 Adams street, a son.
10 Mr. and Mrs. Demetrios Spanas, of 318 Moody street, a son.
10 Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gilt, of 19 Orion street, a daughter.
12—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Citt, of a Misch street, a son.
15 Mr. and Mrs. Matensz Sosmowski, of 11 Lukeview avenue, a son.
16 Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Maroney

53 Chestnut street, a son. To Mr. and Mrs. William Shea, of 77 Westford street, a son. To Mr. and Mrs. Constantine Geor-gacepoules, of 158 Adams street,

gacepoules, of 458 Adams street, a fem.

Te Mr, and Mrs. Eugene Lajole of 18 Rioseom street, a son.

15—To Mr, and Mrs. Sam Elizakeles, of 222 Suffeck street, a son.

To Mr, and Mrs. Guner Lavochelle, of 158 Moody Street, a son.

To Mr, and Mrs. Samson W. Lund, of 150 Broodway, a son.

17—To Mr, and Mrs. Samson W. Lund, of 54 Read street, a son.

To Mr, and Mrs. John Melvan, of 16 Crawford street, a son.

To Mr, and Mrs. John Melvan, of 16 Crawford street, a son.

To Mr, and Mrs. Joseph Champaine, of 19 Ottown street, a daughter.

18—To Mr, and Mrs. Chifford Bull, of 151 Colburn street, a son.

To Mr, and Mrs. Williad Alcand, of 19 Ford street, a son.

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19—To Mr, and Mrs. Ansatisfos Kratholius, of Farm lord, a Candheler, and Mrs. Annatisfos Kratholius, of Farm lord, a Candheler, and Mrs. Annatisfos Kratholius, of Farm lord, a Candheler, and Mrs. Annatisfos Kratholius, of Farm lord, a Candheler, and Mrs. Soicros Kradias.

of S Molloy's Court, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs Bartholomew Callery, of 9 Bourne street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Antonas Galas, of 200 Fayette street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. George H. Matthews, of 13 Bleachery street, a son.

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Jounesse, of 122 Hope street, a son.

To Mr and Mrs. Nathan Sideman, of 133 Howard street, a daughter. To Mr, and Mrs. William Karelas, of 446 Market street, a son.

To Mr, and Mrs. Arthur Whitley, of 29 West Fifth street, a daughter.

To Mr, and Mrs. James Adams. of \$2 Common street, a son.

To Mr, and Mrs. John Sullivan, of 16 Whipple street, a son.

To Mr, and Mrs. Charles Hardy, of 167 Moody street, a son.

To Mr, and Mrs. William A. Mc. Dermott, of 322 Moody street, a daughter.

WEEKLY BANK CLEARINGS

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—Bradstreets compitation of weekly bank clearings show an aggregate of \$3,464,591,000, a loss of four tenths of one persont from last week. A gain

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ski. 1 11 Lakeview avenue, a son. To Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Maroney, of 24 Hock street, a daughter. 14- To Mr. and Mrs. Jan Fanck, of 1 Bay State Court, a you. To Mr. and Mrs. Hiward C. Isher-wood, of 38 Blosson street a son. To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Soule, of 16 Marshall street, a san. To Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Robert, son of 52 Huntington street, a son. To Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Son. To Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Son. To Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Son. To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Prionas, of 609 Moody street, a darwher. To Mr. and Mrs. Robert File. 15--To Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hegan, of

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Street Fight in Akron. Ohio - Two Men Arrested After Struggle

AKRON, G., Sept. 25 .- Eight men were shot, one seriously, in a street fight early today. Two men have hen arrested. John Justice, aged 46, has a bullet in his head and has lost one eye. He is in a hospital. Those under arrest are Paul Harkins, 19, a rubber worker, who is charged with shooting with intent to kill, and Harry Douglass, held for carrying concealed

Douglass is also wounded. Harkins was captured by a squad of police who fought their way into the basement of a house near the scene of the fightling, where Harkins had bar-

ricaded himself with a shotgun.

Those shot, in addition to Justice and Douglass are: Lawrence Conk-tin, William Y. Hasig, Clarence Rutam,

Jefferson Root, Charles Root and Charles Adams. Police claim that Harkins, Douglass and Lester Justice, a son of John Justiee, engaged in an argument in the street which led to a fight, attracted the other men and was followed by shooting on the part of Harkins who, the officers say, fired twice into the Several men fell and Harkins

There will be something doing at the ! board of trade for the first few days of next week. On Monday afternoon at 4.30 o'clock a meeting of the executive committee will be held, while Thesday evening at 8 o'clock a hearing unesuay evening at 8 o'clock a hearing will be conducted on the proposed sixcent fare all over the Bay State Street. Rallway Co.'s system. The public is cordially invited to attend this hearing, particularly those who would have something to say pro or con on the proposition. On Wednesday forenoon an adjourned meeting of the merchants. an adjourned meeting of the merchants of this city will be held at the same place for the purpose of completing arrangements for "Fashion Week," and arrangements of the action on either opening or closing the stores. Thursday afternoons during October.

commission this forenoon a first class figuor ticense was granted to John J. Gilley, as a common victualler, at 123
Fayetto struct. This license was
formerly held by Clarence P. Cunningham at the same address and is the last of the 100 granted by the com-mission. About six months ago. Mr. Cunningham filed a petition in bank-ruptcy and it was for the purpose of straightening out the bankruptcy pro-ceellings that the license was not granted in May.

FICE STRIKING HIS HEAD VIO-LENTLY ON THE FLOOR

head violently on the floor, says the

Idea Nazionale, He suffered a slight concussion of the brain and his condition was con-sidered grave because of his age- 81

years.

Cardinal Golti was appointed to the cardinalate in 1905. The office he holds is one of the most influential in the Catholic church. All strictly inference of the most influential in the Catholic church. sionary lands are under the propa-

WHAL GO TO SUPREME COURT TO DETERMINE LEGALITY OF ORDI-

Whether or not the ordinance relative to the ordinance relative to the operation of litney busses within the limits of this city is unconstitutional is a question for the supreme court to decide, ruled Judge Enright in police court this forenoon when Joseph C. Scribner and Jacob F. Forgays were arraigned on continuance, charged technically with operating motor busses for the pose of carrying passengers without licenses from the license commission. His Honor, after being informed that

His Honor, after being informed that the cases would go to the high court, made a formal finding of guilty and imposed; a fine of \$20 in each case. . When the cases were tried last Saturday Atty. Daniel F. Donahue admitted that the defendants had violated the city ordinance but argued that said ordinance was unfair, unreasonable and therefore illegal. able and therefore Illegal.

After considering the matter for a week, Judge Enright said: "I find after careful study of this case that it is a question of whether or not this statute is constitutional. One of the conditions is that bonds must be furnished by an insurance company duly authorized under the laws of Massa. chusetts. It has been brought out here that insurance companies refuse to grant the insurance, thereby prohibiting the business. A question arises there as to whether the ordinance is constitutional but that is not for me to decide."

The Jilney operators drove to court

their machines and a few minute after the finding was made, were seen doing business between Merrimack square and Gorham street.

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SOME DOUBT AS TO THE IDENTITY OF SUICIDE SAID TO BE ARTHUR BELANGER

ROME, via Paris, Sept. 25, 11.10
p.m.—Cardinal Jerome Mary Gotti, prefect of the propaganda, fainted and fell in his office today, striking his sph Albert in Alken street. The body that the forms are the flow was brought there shortly after the forms and the flow was brought there shortly after the forms. sopn Albert in Alken Street. The body was brought there shortly after the fallal jump and the following day a woman who viewed it said she helleved it was that of Arthur Belanger of Manhaeter. W. M.

was that of Arthur Belanger of sidi-chester, N. H.

The Manchester police were notified and all efforts on their part to locate relatives of the dead man were fruit-less. There is nothing certain that the man was Arthur Belanger, for the woman who identified said she saw the but once, and the features of the dead man greatly resembled those of Behnger. Undertaker Albert stated today he will bury the body tomorrow unless it is identified before that time.

DEATHS

MURPHY—Michael Murphy, a well known resident, died this morning at his home, 159 Broadway. He leaves two daughters, Mrs. Richard Howes and Miss Anna Murphy, and one sister, Elien Murphy. Deceased was a member of Michael Co. Ellen Murphy. Decease ber of Div. 11, A. O. H.

FUNERAL NOTICES

CANTY—The funeral of the late Mrs. Mary J. Canty will take place Mon-day morning at 8 o'clock from her home, 191 Charles street. A mass of requiem will be song at 8t. Peter's church at 8 plack Burial in St. requiem will be sung at St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock. Burlat in St. Tatrick's cemetery in charge of Undertakers Jas. F. O'Donnell & Sons. MURPHY—The functal of Michael Murphy will take place Monday morning at So'clock from his home, 159 Broadway. A high mass of requiem will be sung at St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock. Burlat in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Jas. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

Patrick's cemetery in charge of Jas. F. O'Donnell & Sons.
LAMERIC.—The tuneral of Albert Lamere will take place Sunday morning at 9 o'clock from his home, 2 Short street, Charlestown Mass. The body will be placed on the 9.30 train from Boston, 'arriving in Lowell at 10.68. Burlal in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Charles H. Molloy. TAYLOR—Died in this city Sept. 24, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Auburn H. Taylor, 19 Groye street, Miss Hazel Maude Taylor, aged 22 years, \$ months. Funeral services will be held from the home

screet, 1985 Hazer Labour Layon, aged 22 years, 9 months. Funeral services will be held from the home of her cousin, Miss Carrie Emerson, 20 Branch street, on Sunday afternoon at 2.39 o'clock, Friends invited. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertakers Simmons & Brown.

FUNERALS . . .

O'BRIEN-The funeral of Charles O'Brien, son of Charles and Mary, of I Stack place, took place at 9 o'clock this morning from the funeral parlors of Undertaker C. H. Molloy. Burlal, which was in St. Patrick's cemetery, was private owing to the cause of heath. Undertaker Molloy was in charge of funeral arrangements.

MWLDOON—The funeral of the late Thos. Muldoon took place this morning at \$3.0 o'clock from his late home, 427 Lincoln street, and was largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends. The funeral cortege proceeded to the Sacred Heart church where, at 10 o'clock, 'a solenn high mass of requiem was sung by Rev. John P. Flynn, O. M. I. with Rev. T. Franklin Wood, O. M. I. with Rev. T. Franklin Wood, O. M. I., sub deacon, Present at the funeral was a delegation from the A. U. W. W. lodge, 22, namely, William Flags. Peter Hanson and E. E. Stoughion. The bearers were Patrick Corrow, William H. Cowell, Luke O'Conirell, Charles Foley and Mr. E. McQuade and John H. Toy from the A. U. W. W. Burial was in the family lot in St. Patrick's centetery, where the final prayers were read by Rev. Fr. Flynn, O. M. f. Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons had charge of the arrangements.

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PERSONALS

Dalsy Landry and Julia Murphy, graduates of Carney hospital, Boston, tave returned to their alma mater after pleasant summer in Lowell and vicin-

Miss Helen D. Cummings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cummings, was graduated last Thursday from the Lowell hospital training school for

Miss Hazel M. Fletcher of Westford has begun her senior year at Dana Hall boarding school, Wellesley, and Ralph Fletcher will complete his senior at the Massachusetts Institute of year at the Technology.

Charles Henry Wyman of North Pelham observed his Soth birthday anniversary at his home Thursday.

Joseph Carroll, nurse at the Cheimsford street hospital, is back on the job

after an enjoyable vacation of two Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gaudette announce the emagement of Mrs. Gaudette's sister, Miss Maria G. Roucher, a popular young lady, of West Centralville, to Mr. Edward Bergeren, son of Mrs. P. Bergeron of Westford street. The wedding will take place in October,

PLAN FOR BIG CELEBRATION OF WHITE WAY EXTENSION ON MONDAY EVENING, SEPT, 27

The members of the Upper Merri-mack Street Business Men's associa-tion have completed all arrangements for the fall opening of the which includes Merrimack street from:
Colburn to Cabot, the affair to be held
Monday evening, Sept. 27, and the
public in general is invited to visit the
locality, for it will be worth their while
to take a stroll in upper Merrimack
street next Monday evening.
It will be remembered that the district held a celebration of its own on
the occasion of the opening of the
white way, and all will also remember
that the celebration unique as it was,

white way, and all will also remember that the celebration, unique as it was, proved a very big success. At that time the merchants of the district offered special inducements to purchasers and the following day a thriving business was reported by all interested. The fall opening will also be marked by a special celebration and from the hours of 7.30 and 9.30 the visitors will be given a real musical treat, one of the best brass bands of the city having been hired for the occasion. The band

been hired for the occasion. The band will start playing at the junction of Colburn and Merrimack streets and will work its way down to Cabot, playing at the intersection of streets. Red fire will be burned along the line, while the decorations will be sylendid.

at the intersection of streets. Red fire at the intersection of streets will be burned by the decorations will be bunded. Additional clerks will be hired by various owners for that evening and all the purchasers will be given the purchasers will be decorations will be splended. Additional clerks will be hired by and all the purchasers will be given the decorations will be splended. Additional clerks will be hired by and all the purchasers will be ordered at the order of an all the purchasers will be ordered at the order of an all the purchasers will be overloss owners for that evening and all the purchasers will be ordered at the order of an all the purchasers will be overloss owners for that evening and all the purchasers will be ordered at the various owners for the decorations will be the decorations will be burched. Additional clerks will be event to a successful end and they have been well received by all. Ever the members of llose Co. No. 8 have given their financial aid.

ADMIRALS OUSTED

dispositions and issues the order: under which all units of the navy operate. In time of peace it was overshadowed by Admiral Von Tir-pitz and the ministry of marine,

owing to the dominant personality of Von Tirpitz. Even in the stress of war, Von Tirpitz has been able o exercise considerable influence or

New Chief Big Man of Navy The new chief, Von Holtzendorff

is one of the big men of the navy. Emperor William gave him command of the high seas freet at the outset of the dreadnought ern, when the advent of the all big gun type of battleship made Germany a danger-ous rival of Great Britain and until just before the war began when he was succeeded by Admiral Von Ingenohi, who in turn gave way last spring to Admiral Von Pohi,

A Typical Scaman

The new chief of the naval staff, with his bushy snow white beard, his square, thick set frame and his frank, positive manner, is a typical eaman,

He carries marks of force written all over him—on impression which is heightened by his deliberate but thoroughly frank speech—and enjoys the respect of naval officers gen-

Ho ls, the Associated Press corre-spondent has good reason to believe, firmly committed to the new line of submarine policy in regard to passenger steamers, and is thoroughly consee need no more of them will be sunk vinced no more of them will be sunk as he considers the measures now be-ing taken adequate to prevent all pos-sibility of accident or error.

Instructions to U-Boat Commanders

Submarine commanders have been instructed not only not to torpedo has without senger steamers without warning them, and giving massengers and crew an opportunity to escape, unless the liners attempt to fight or run away when halled, but also to adopt the safe course when there is doubt as to the intentions of the ships, and not fire a torpedo unless absolutely convinced of

sador Von Bernstorff of the tions under which he now is conduct-ing negotiations at Washington. The Berlin government merely is awaiting

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LATE WAR NEWS

commuting their successes all along the southern end of the line and have even extended their successful entrance as far as Logischin to the northwest of Pinsk, where Field Marshal Von Mackensen has man act. as far as Logischin to the hortime of Pinsk, where Field Marshal Vo Mackensen has met with a set back.

In the far north the situation is less favorable for Russians, They are resisting Field Marshal Von Hindenburg's men with characteristic stubbornness but they admit that fighting is proceeding at Smielien, there from Novo Alexanatrof, that the approaches to the latter town are in the heads of the Garmans and that the false hands of the Germans and that the fate of Dvinsk is in doubt.

Russians Score Heavily

Russians Score Heardly

East of Vilna north of Pinsk and in
the vicinity of Lutek, the Russians
have scored heavily.

The Germans characterize their victories east of Vilna—that is at the Viletka railway junction—as of a temporarily advantage notwithstanding their
losses of guns and prisoners. Near
Pinsk Field Marshal Von Mackensen
was thrown back in an encarement
that has shaken his grip on the city.
Farther south, the Russians now holding Lutsk are pressing their advantage and seem to be assuming the
dominancy on the southern end of the
line in a manner recalling the Eshting
of last spring. Athons states that
mobilization is proceeding today and
that thopsands of men are already in
uniform. It is predicted that within a
few days, a majority of the reservists
will have joined the rolors.

FEATURES OF LAST NIGHTS WAR

FEATURES OF LAST NIGHT'S WAR * NEWS IN BRIEF roku Greece mobilizes her army and navy

Russians gain victory north of Lutsk and recapture that town, taking 4090 Austrians, says unofficial report. Encircling Russian attack rolls back von Mackensen's German army

play of hats at all times at her par-lors in Central block. No matter what the occasion you will find what you

iame commission, were released in Chelmsford last evening. The birds were about half grown.

Miss Jennie D. Loitman will speak at the street suffrage rally, corner of Kirk and Merrimack streets. Saturday of light. Miss Loitman is a lawyer of Boston, having graduated from the Dienchant trillous

Bulgaria calls out all men up to 50 Boston University Law school in 1913 There isn't any place in Lowell when man's patience is more sorely frie than at the grade crossing in Fletcher street, the busiest street in Lowelly it is not unusual to see a score or more teams, as many automobiles and fruit non.

Germans regain lost ground south of Ring and take more Russian positions before Dyinsk.

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SOME MUNICIPAL PLANS

The war experts tell us that much more active fighting is not to be exto opposing trenches and wait for a more propitious season.

it good polities when adapted by a resort. municipal body? In local political circles a few months ago we heard plans for great doings. We were to have a new high school annex, a contaglous hospital, a great street development scheme, a bridge and some other things of like importance. What has become of them all? How far have they been advanced? Can it be another and a kinder spring?

and winter when nothing very ambimaintenance and repairs will get down will be laid over. Surely this is not or a hospital, or a bridge, or a street so little about them today?

The practical politician tells us that you will do six or seven great things, so that you can do them next year. This may be so and again it may not. but it would seem that the plans for so many momentous improvements were nicely timed so that after a little puttheir accomptishment. It is also a mire when you attempt them. Somesettled.

Some people of a kind and unsuspecting nature may say that there is pel admiration and study. Window no political chicanery in the actions trimming is no longer the mere fillof the municipal council. This makes lng of a large space with merchandise; idea of business we should see some articles well arranged so as to be atof them nearer realization.

eer from out of town as to the best arrangement. bridge to have, especially when this is opposed by the warnings of local experts of authority; the city must

HAMPTON BEACH FIRE

in this respect than many other beach, right, even in war time. es, but to each and all the day of revelation will come when fire shall sween their tinsel properties and destroy most of them.

of the Hampton beach fire was that old warships and incidentally give a with the cheap cottages and stores haven of refuge to 4000 houses for the though the total loss is not estimated that here was a fine opportunity for at more than \$250,000, this is a great a double service. He is going to us seem foolish to the owners of some of ships. There are features of the pa c the fluer properties that they invested that accrit serious consideration. It is so much money where the risks were would take away the historic that are short work of a beach prospect when the ap vessels would come to the rese that any building was left on the if the ships should some stormy night beach proper, and it is probable that drift out to sea and on to some des ri had the wind not shifted there would be little left except the sand and the

Old Orchard learned its lesson to some extent and renewed the beach buildings on a better scale while making more adequate fire-fighting preparations. Salisbury, too, showed improvement and some of its largest ho-

tels are now constructed out of concrete and other non-inflammable mate- cause in the history of the university rials. Hampton must follow suit when more active fighting is not to be expected from some of the scenes of war, owing to the unfavorable weather. The snow and ice are coming and the respective sides will dig themselves inhigh time we saw that the world does culture should degenerate to the level not hold a stronger invitation to fire of the savage. Hazing, class rivalries, This may be good war tactics but is than the average American beach extremes in sport and such things have

THE LIBRARY LEAGUE

We note with pleasure the formation of a library league for the promotion of a love of good reading among the slaughter. Why is the crime different the venture the fullest measure of success. The proposition goes deeper gent young gentlemen? than the mere fostering of a love for that they are dead for a season and good reading as one of its main obthat those who fostered them fondly jects is to see that only the best books will revive them should fortune send are secured and placed in the hands of the young. This is an object in which We are quickly floating into October all who have loved books or read much in their infancy can aid without reser- but, after all, what does it amount to tious in the building or developing line vation. The rules for the active memis attempted. In a short time, street bers under 15 are quaint but practical. They include a determination to handle to a routine basis, and larger plans library books carefully with clean the time to start a new high school, children's room, and to invite others to join. Adults who join the league extension. -All of the lovely and costly are asked among other things to advothings will have to walt, and it is care the reading of good books among more than, doubtful that some of them the residents of their respective neighwill come for many years. Why then borhoods, and to co-operate in every dld we hear so much about them a practical way that would spread the few months ago, and why do we hear influence of good books among the young of the city. Now when so much time of the juveniles is spent at the there's a reason. He figures it out movies or in pursuits that leave no like this: If you tell the people that permanent benefit if they are not posttively injurious, it is well indeed to see they are going to vote for you again people banded together for such an inspiring and worthy object.

STORE WINDOWS

One of the phases of the coming fashion week in this city, according to tering and talk about preliminaries, published plans, will be a live compewinter would intervene without seeing tilion between the leading stores in the matter of window displays. This truth of practical politics that some- calls attention to a feature of modern times you can get away with talk about business not often mentioned in the improvements but you fall into the press but of very special interest. Window trimming has become an art times a bridge in the air, so to speak, of trade in the truest sense, and it has is worth two in the blue prints, for possibilities which are only just being when bridges get to the blue print developed. In the larger cities the stage some things must be definitely standards of good taste are being adhered to more and more and the effects are frequently so beautiful as to comthe matter worse. If all of the plans It is the artistic arrangement of form were talked about and voted on with and color so as to convey a definite sincerity, there is a lack of ability message, and so planned as to make somewhere. Surely if the men behind a picture in which the details are the many costly schemes had any subservient to one central idea. Three tractive in line and color will make a The city needs a new high school more striking effect than a jumble of annex; it needed it two years ago and goods without thought or design. it will need it more than ever next Lowell is better off in this respect year. The city needs a new bridge at than the average city, and fashion Pawtucketville, but it cannot afford to week should give us some rare revelatake the word of any interested engin- tions of good taste and good business

TIT FOR TAT

In retaliation for the aerial attacks creet a contagious disease hospital, on London, the greatest aerial fleet and the sooner the hetter. All citizens used at one time since the war started will agree on these points. Can any made a raid on Stuttgart, Wurttemcitizen show where the municipal herg, last Wednesday and did some council has made a satisfactory plan effective work. Most of the altacks for any one of these improvements? It were directed against the army haris for the voters of Lowell to decide racks, the railroad station and the whether it is wise or sensible to be royal palace. A despatch from Switfooled any longer by false promises zerland states that one wing of the oval palace, in which were members of the royal family, was damaged, and the American consul has sent word to The warning that was given at Old Washington that the American con-Orchard and at Salisbury beach was sulate was struck by a fragment of a not heeded by Hampton beach, which bomb. This brings to a point the dishas now paid a heavy penalty for its cussion as to what this country should neglect. There is nothing surprising do should one of the Zeppelin hombs about the fire under the circumstances damage American property or take and the real surprise is that it did American life in London, for our govnot come sooner. What else can be ernment will view such attacks in the expected at a beach resort where the same light, whether by the Germans houses are of the flimsiest variety and or by the allies. It is difficult to built close together of inflammable ma- blame the allies for retaliation after terials without adequate provision for a Zeppelin attack on London or any fire prevention or fire fighting? Hamp- other English city but as seen in this ton beach was not a greater offender country two wrongs do not make a

A HOBO REFUGE

Jeff Davis, the noted proprietor of the Hotel de Gink in New York, has One of the most regrettable features hit on a plan to utilize Uncle Sam's many really fine buildings went up in winter. Going through Philadelphia smoke. The Ashworth the Grand View after having had an interview with hotel, the Janvrin, and many other President Wilson at Washington be beach hotels well known to the people saw 15 obselete battleships in the of this city, were swept away and channel, and immediately he thought deal for a leach fire. It must now Secretary Daniels for eight of tiso great. Children playing with exploited every winter by social actmatches and a stiff wind can make better it would do good. If the serathe houses are of wood and when the of those destined for the human scrap water supply is weak. The wonder is heap, good again. But, totter than of



island where Davis and his merry men would have to work or starve—ah, there's the great consideration. Let them have the ships by all means.

A FATAL FROLIC

As the result of a class clash, common in the larger colleges, Lynn Fuller of Washington, D. C., dled Wednesday hight at Stanford University, Cal. This is the second death from that but in one form or another all univerno place in a university or college cenducted on civilized and Christian principles. Had the death of young Fuller happened on the streets during a riot somebody would be charged with manchildren of the city and we wish for on the campus of a university where

SUBWAY DISASTER Over one hundred witnesses will be examined at the New York investigation into the subway disaster. The papers make a great deal of this fact, but, after all, what does it amount to? The man who was in the street car will testify that it fell into a hole, the laborer will testify that he saw the papers make a great deal of this fact laborer will testify that he saw the roof of the subway tumble down, and hands, to be quiet and orderly in the the policeman will tell how he heard a roar, saw the confusion and rang for the fire department. Graphic storles will not make reparation for the damage or provide against a repetition of the accident. Better far that the investigators have a clever lawyer who knows the regulations and that he demand an explanation from city officials and railroad officials. Hearing ioc many witnesses whose testimony is mostly irrelevant is one of the weaknesses of our manifold investigations.

> If the bankers of this country are pro-English, they do not show it. The nubile expected that the loan to the allies would be negotiated without delay but as yet both sides are haggling as to terms. American business is sentimental on occasions but in a strictly business matter it is pro-American first. The longer the delay, the sounder will be the ultimate trans-

> Germany has given in to the Amerian government so far as the last note on the Frye goes. Actions speak louder than words and we shall see what we shall see.

And the promise of one campaign may become the piffle of the next.

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SEEN AND HEARD

A party of young men and women members of a sketching club, were motoring along a country road. Just within the fence on the left grew innumrable graceful stalks, each bear-ng globes of pale green that shaded nto gray and purple.
"How enchanting?" exclaimed one

young woman.
"Do tell me." said another young woman, equally enthusiastic, to a gar-dener standing near. "what these beau-oo-tiful things are?"

"Them? Them's onlons gone to seed.

Suffrage and Mine-Ple

A speaker at a Boston rally invited prestions the other evening and a coung man asked this one:
"Suppose a woman doesn't want to

"That reminds me of a story," said e speaker. "A man once went into a restaurant in a country town, and after finishing his ment and polatoes looked up inquiringly at the waltrees who was standing near.

"Pie?" she asked in a cery compell-

ing manner. "Is it compulsory?" asked the man.
"No, sir," replied the waitress, "it's

mince."
The speaker was rewarded by a laugh from the audience.
But the inquisitor wasn't satisfied.
"I don't get the point," be insisted.
"Do you mean to say that if a woman doesn't want to vote she can eat a piece of mince-ple?"
"No," replied the speaker patiently, "What I mean to say is that if a woman doesn't want to vote she needn't vote."

ote."
"Thank you," said the man in the udience. "I was worried about the

THIN GIRLS, CUT THIS OUT

The expressions of happiness and gratitude of several of his young lady patients for whom he prescribed the recently successful fiesh-forming product. known as 5-aram tonoline tablets, is related by a physicion in one of the medical publications, and it comes as a surprise to the ordinary layman to learn tae heart throbs of distress which seein to affect so many young prople who are abnormally thin. Also to know that the weight can be so readily increased by the use, resularly for a short time of this new treatment now obtainable at druggists in scaled parkages with complete instructions for self-administration. For safe by Dows Pharmacy, Fred Howard, Falls & Eurklinshaw, Lowell Pharmacy.

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mince-pie. You see, my wife likes prune pies when they are in season."

Luke McLuke Sayat Many a man has gone to bed by enndie light so as to save enough money
to enable his son to leave the electric
lights burn all night.
Some beauty may be skin deep. But
most of it rubs off when you touch it.
You may not believe it. But there
are men in this country who cat five

times a day and vote the prohibition

A woman will sit around the house for four days and make up her mind to do a thing. Then she will get up

soiled.

When you take a better half prepare for the worst.

After all, play is merely work that you are not compelled to do, and for which you receive no pay.

After a girl has been on the bargain shelf for a few years she doesn't find it difficult to make her ideal man conform to the exact specifications of the mut who is willing to take her.

mult who is willing to take her.

Before he gets her she tells him that her hands are cold because a cold hand is a sign of a warm heart. After he kets her he discovers that hoth her heart and her feet have joined her hands.

Bade: ewski is working for the Polish fund. He, if anyone ought to be take to raise some of the fund by notes,—Lawrence Telegram.

Yes, But We Dou't hands.

About 100.668 Burgarians have

There are all sorts of people in the world including the man who likes to attend funerals in order to ride in rubber-lired backs.

Talking about being busy! The ma

woman's complexion.

A soldier on leave tells how hirds warn the nilles of a gas attack. Long before the smell of the fumes can be delected in the transfer tells. detected in the trenches there is a great glamoring of birds awakened from their night perches. The birds fly away beyond reach of the finnes, but in the meantime the British solder

Is prepared.

A certain matron alludes to a gown of hers as her "quarrel dress."

"I always wear it," she explains, "when I have had a quarrel with my bushow!"

when I have had a quarrel with my iusband."
"But why do you call it a quarre dress?

"Because it is the only gown I have that doesn't button in the back. Con-sequently, I don't have to call on the old grumbler to help me."

Outward Hound

Outward Hound
(By an officer who has since fallen in
Callipoli.)
There's a waterfall I'm leaving
Running down the rocks in foam.
There's a pool for which I'm grieving.
Near the water-cuizel's home.
And it's there that I'd be lying
With the heather close at hand,
And the curiews faintly crying.
'Mid the wastes of Cumberland.

While the midnight watch is winging Thoughts of other days arise. I can hear the river singing Tike the saints in Paradise; I can see the water winking Tike the merry eyes of Pan. And the slow half-pounder sinking By the bridge's granite span.

th! to win them back and clamber,
Braced anew with winds I love Braced anew with winds I love, From the river's stainless amber To the morning mist above. See through cloud-rifts rent asunde Like a painted seroil unfurled, Ridge and hollow rolling under, To the fringes of the world.

Now the weary guard are sleeping, Now the great propellers churn. Now the harbour lights are creeping Into emptiness astern, While the sentry wakes and watches Plunging triangles of light Where the water leaps and catches At our escort in the night.

Great their happiness who seeing
Still with unbenighted eyes
Kin of theirs who gave them being.
Sun and earth that made them wis
Die and feel their embers quicken
Year by year in summer time,
When the cotion grasses thicken
On the hills they used to climb.

Shall we also be as they be,
Mingled with our mother clay,
Or return no more it may be?
Who has knowledge, who shall say
Yet we hope that from the bosom
Of our shaggy father Pan,
When the earth breaks into blossom
Richer from the dust of man.

Though the high gods smite and slay

Though we come not whence we go. As the host of Menclaus.
Came there many years ago:
Yet the self-same wind shall bear us.
From the same departing place
Out across the Gulf of Saros
And the peaks of Samothrace.

We shall pass in summer weather We shall come at eventide. where the tells state up together And all quiet things abide; Mixed with cloud and wind and river, Sun-distilled in dew and rain One with Cumberland forever, We shall go not forth again.

-From the London Times.

Backache Is a

should. I could not ask for any-thing better to give me reflect than Doan's Kildney Phis. They relieved my back and resulated the action of

my kidneys. I always keep bean's Kidney Pills in the horse and use them as I feel the used. They never fail to do good week."

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

A Necessary Evil

Oh Burrors! Just think what might happon, if Japan should strike, while Bryan is abroad!—Eurlington Free Press.

John's Mistake If Johnny Bull doesn't watch out he'll make American meat packers solidiy pro-German.—Manchester Mir-ror.

How Are Your Eves?

Shall we yet see Henry Ford build-ing runabout submarines for the Unit-ed States navy?-Woonsocket Call.

Mermalds' Union

A chambermaid's union is the lat-est. We hope that they won't over-took the mermoids who make up the oyster beds.—New London Telegraph. Harmony Notes

About 100,665 Bulgarians have heen called to the colors. Do they know which side they are to fight on? —New Bedford Times. Also at Hampton

Children and matches are blamed for a Franklin street me. This combination is even more dangerous than the old one of rats and matches.—Portland Express.

Stiff Fight Ahead

Ah 'Twas Sad Indeed!

They arrested a man in Boston for throwing his old straw hat in the street. Perhaps the officer didn't like this disrespect for the departed.—Brockton Enterprise. Or "How Old is Annet"

Or "How Old is Anner"
Samuel W. McCall already sees victory for the republicans. He is certainly the champion long-distance
"seer." Will he please tell us when the
war will end?—Worcester Post.

What a Shame!

The worst of it is, these successful candidates for state offices have now got to keep on eating all these hanquets nightly laid before them, for a month or more to come.—Fall River Herald.

Plans for Rebuilding-Blaze Accidental Says Fire Chief

HAMPTON BEACH, N. H., Sept. 25.

—The disastrous fire of Thursday, which swept over acres of the most thickly built part of Hampton Beach, has, according to the leading men of the beach, taught them a lesson; and from now on the building ordinances of the town will be made more stringent, so that there will not be a repetition of the disaster.

The town authorities admit that the

The town authorities admit that the fire would not have got such a start if it were not for the inflammable materials used in the construction of a number of buildings along the beach foot.

The insurance underwriters and

The insurance underwriters and lown officials place the loss yesterday at \$200,000 and claim that there is not more than \$125,000 insurance.

Many of the cottages were not insured and practically all of the hotels did not carry more than half insurance. L. C. Ring of Hampton is the principal loser and he estimates his loss at about \$10,000 with only \$15,000 insurance. The Ashworth hotel had \$16,000 insurance against a loss of \$35,000, and this was about the proportion on all buildings that carried insurance. Yesterday there was a most encouraging air about the beach and all of the property owners say that they will

the property owners say that they wil rebuild as soon as the debris is suffi-ciently cool to be cleared away. George' Ashworth has been hard hit since he entered the botel business here. He lost his first house two years ago and lost his first house two years ago and the second hotel destroyed in the fire was the best on the beach. He stated yesterday that he would rebuild and hoped for better luck with the third attempt.

Accordingly a partoman was sent to of the city.

There's house to investigate. There he was informed that the missing man had returned home and that he had gone to visit his bride-elect.

Teer lived at 63 Conwell avenue, missioner at the next election, commissioner at the next election, com-

over their money, which they did.

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around, it was the general expectation talk and remarks were also made by of bankers today, an agreement will binancial Secretary Stephen Breen, have been reached over the details of the proposed loan. Tentative propositional Convention at San Francisco. around, it was the general expectation of bankers today, an agreement will have been reached over the details of the proposed loan. Tentative proposals at present fix the maximum at \$560,000,000 with the possibility that the sum may be lower. Interest rate ixed et five per cent will in reality be greater, it is said, inasmuch as the notes would be sold slightly below her.

Whether negotiations had reached whether negotiations had reached the point where a tentative program had been placed before the British and French government for approval was a matter upon which Wall street speculated today. One banker, presumably well informed, asserted that Trasks. nothing had been finally decided on.

TO SELL **re**indeer meat

COMPETITION FOR BEEF AND MUTTON INT SEATTLE-MONTHLY SHIPMENT

SEATTLE. Sept. 25.—The steamer Ellinu Thomson is due at Seattle from Nome next week with the carcasses of nearly 150 reindeer in cold storage.

The meat will be placed on the market in Seattle to compete with beef and

Regular monthly shipments will be made next year. There are 50.000 head of reindeer in the region tributary to

THEY DO COME BACK

Drowned" Groom Visits His Eride of East Cambridge-Police Find Him Very Much Alive

BOSTON, Sept. 25.—The Somerville police received word yesterday that a man answering the description of Ed-ward Teer, the bridegroom who falled to appear at his own wedding hast Monday, had been drowned in the Low-ell canal. readding last

Accordingly a patrolman was sent to

le, and was a

ommendations, which urged the abolition of government bonuses to organ CORDIT LOAD TO ALLES trained bringing in immigration, the total exclusion of further Oriental immigration, the abolition of private labor appetes the establishment of an international literacy test for grants, and the appointment of Federal and imperial commissions to consider comployment and emigration problems.

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

NEW YORK, Sept. 25. Menalers of the Anglo-French financial commission who are bargaining for the best terms on which they may establish a half billion dollar credit here for Great Primin and France, observed the half holiday after a brief session and prepared to leave the city over Sanday.

Before the next half holiday rolls up John Barrett gave an interesting

Wamesh Lodge, K. of P. There was a large attendance at the

regular meeting of Wamesit lodge, 25, K of P. held last evening with Chamcellor Maurice Johnson presiding. It was announced that an outing will be held soon at the Big Nine club at Long pond. Applications for membership were acted upon. Interesting remarks were made by Brothers Mitten and were made by Brothers Mitten

MR. FREDERICK N. WIER, R. Ward 1. REP. DENNIS A. MURPHY, D.,

Ward 2. MR ADELARD BERARD, R., Ward 3.

REP. JOHN J. O'CONNELL, D. MR. JOHN MURRAY, D.

Ward 5. REP. HENRY ACHIN, JR., R.,

MR. JOHN A. OSGOOD, R. Ward 7,

Ward 6.

MR. JESSIE J. SMITH, R., Ward 8. MR. AUSTIN K. CHADWICK, R.

Ward 9. And less than seven thousand personal friends about equally divided among the nine wards, the two parties and the three dominant races

West Somerville, and was a conductor on a North Cambridge car. The young into the cause of the fire but Chief the report, saying he is confident it was the careless work of children.

West Somerville, and was a conductor on a North Cambridge car. The young man was Miss Helern Marion Ripley of the city and representing almost exclusively the care particular the careless work of children.

Such information as could be obtained last night indicates that the marriage will take place eventually. At Teer's kome it was said that he would probably marry Miss Ripley in two or three days. At her home it was said that they might wed if Teer got this job back.

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season with a Special Sale of Special

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SUN REAL ESTATE AND BUILDERS' PAGE

d Michigan certificate on application.

tion. Any violation of the provisions of this act is a misdemeanor punishable by heavy fine or imprisonment or both.

Eugene Osgood, Grand Rapids. Those who have practised architecture prior to Feb. 5, 1915, and can show satisfactory evidence of character, competency and qualifications, can obtain a license by applying to the state board of examiners. Architects licensed in another state will be granted Michigan certificate on application. REAL ESTATE MATTERS

Upon becoming registered, the appli-cent is required to pay a fee of \$20 and receives a certificate of registra-tion. Any ylolation of the provisions Building Operations Up — Real Estate Closing A two apartment dwelling is to be built for Alice E. Erickson at 653-87 Cholmsford street. Each apartment will have five rooms, pantry and bath The house, it is estimated, will cost \$4000. Harriet I. Davis is builting a garage Rolayert will construct two tenement house on lot 27,12-44 Elway the remaining the property and street. Subtract two tenement house on lot 27,12-44 Elway the remaining the property and state that the cost is placed at \$1800. At lot 25, Temple street, there will be the placed at \$1800. At lot 25, Temple street, there will be built a two apartment house on lot 27,12-44 Elway the placed at \$1800. At lot 25, Temple street, there will be steam heated. At lot 25, Temple street, there will be steam heated. The barn at 488 Broadway, property of J. R. Shith's sone, will be squared up to lot ship of a seven form of the property and the squared up to make the work of our possession on his property at 50 North street. The root of the case being to enlarge the kitchen. Extensive atterations are being made by Manuel Bellencourt to his property at 50 North street. The root will be equared up to make the will be recombled to the should be approperly six and and alway the special of the case of the property at 50 North street. The root will be equared up to make the will be recombled to the special of the case of the property at 50 North street. The root will be equared up to make the will be a scory in the property at 50 North street. The root will be equared up to make the will be a scory in the property at 50 North street. The root will be equared up to make the will be a scory in the property at 50 North street. The root will be equared up to make the will be a scory in the property at 50 North street. The root will be equared up to make the will be a scory in the property at 50 North street. The root will be equared up to make the will be a scory in the property at 50 North street. The root will be exposed to the property and t Activity - Trade Notes

Joseph Welch is constructing a pior quartz, feldspar and mica and it may not be without interest to state that additional information may naza over the rear entrance of his vary in texture from the fine to the

coarse.

Some sandstone is so coarse that i

will hold six quarts of water to the cubic foot, and underground deposits of such sandstone form excellent rese-

voirs, which may yield a never-failing supply of water. An arkose sand-stone from the quicksliver region of California, made up of granite detritus.

was found to contain quartz, ortho-clase, oligoclase, biotite, muscovite, hornblende, titanite, rutile, tournating and apatite. In short all the rock-forming minerals which can in any way

survive the destruction or grinding up of a rock may be found in sands, and

REGISTRATION OF ARCHITECTS

The architect's registration law re-cently passed in Michigan and which went into effect on Aug. 24, prescribes for the licensing of all persons engaged

in the drawing of plans and specifications for buildings for others, which are to be constructed by a person oth-er than the architect. Any builder may draw plans for himself or for any

ouilding that is being crected under his own supervision.

A board of five examiners has

appointed to examine and register all who desire to use the litle of architect or to practise architecture in the state of Michigan. The members of the board are: Prof. Emil Lorch of the

University of Michigan; George D. Mason, Detroit; D. Fred Charlton, Mar-quette; A. R. Munger, Bay City, and S.

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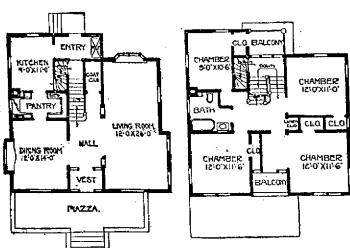
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The mobilization order of King Constantine of Greece, news of which was a published in The Sun yesterday, has stirred the members of the local Greek community to no small extent and already several of them have got the war fever. The mobilization order the calls to the colors 20 ages or classes of age, and there are about 4:000 men ranging from 23 to 43 years of age, and there are about 4:000 men will report to the call to arms.

It was stated in the community this morning that despite the hardships endured in the Balkan-Turkish wars, all the Lowell Greeks who come under the stantine of Greece.

It was stated in the community this morning that despite the hardships endured in the Balkan-Turkish wars, all to take up arms for the defence of the can ado some of the passengers were cut by flying glass. Dr. Frank H. Wo men had narrow escapes from serious funding yesterday afternoon when a dittine you in which they were riding from Lincoln to Waltham overturned their homes unassisted.

KAISER SENDS THANKS

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that the net cost of this endowment was not reported to the police and the insurance for five hundred dollars in names of the passengers were witheach of the previous six years in which tham Auto Bus company.

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turning to its side as it struck the

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You have all seen minstrel shows, but you may come prepared on next

POLICE ASKED TO ARREST PAIR-BOTH SAID TO HAVE BEEN SEEN TOGETHER LATELY

SACO, Me., Sept. 25.—The disappearance of Miss Josephine Torrey, 18 years old, a junior at Thornton academy, an excellent scholar and prominent in local society and church work,

unanimously united as one man, is un-shakable, and will continue to a glori-ous end this war, obtruded upon us by criminal surprise, and make every necessary offer of blood for the security and liberty of the fatherland."

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—Ambasea-dor Penfield at Vienna has been in-structed to make clear to the Austrian government informally that the United States must insist on the recall of Dr.

States must insist on the recall of Dr. Dumba, the Austrian ambassador, and this departure "on leave of absence" would not be satisfactory.

From messages exchanged between Ambassador Penfeld and the state despartment, it is apparent that the Austrian government, misunderstood the desires of the United States. It was intimated at first to Ambassador Penfeld that the Austrian government might recall Dr. Dumba on leave of absence and might desire safe conduct for him.

Dr. Dumba telegraphed for such safe wanted in Lowell for assault with in-

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Dr. Dumba telegraphed for such safe conduct a few days later, informing the state department that he had been granted leave of absence. No action was taken on his request but it was forwarded to Ambassador Penfield. Instructions sent to Mr. Penfield were not disclosed, but he has been authorized to make it clear that Dr. Dumba's usefulness as the Austrian ambassador to be usefulness as the Austrian ambassador to the United States has ceased and that if given "merely leave of absence" has word, nevertheless, still remain act.

About 2 o'clock on the officers he was wanted in Lowell for assault with in tent to murder. He was found guity vesterday in superior court of breaking into a penny arcade at Pine Island park, a summer resort near Manchester, and was about to he sentence to the Lowell police put in a claim for him. As the charge in this city was much more serious, a suspended that if given "merely leave of absence" and he was brought to Lowell last night by Sergt. David Petric.

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usefulness as the Austrian ambassador to the United States has ceased and that if given "merely leave of absence" he would, nevertheless, still remain accredited.

The right of a government to demand the recall of an ambassador because of his personal acts, is unquestioned under international law, and according to officials, if the Austrian government persisted in refusing to recall Dr. Dumba, passports could be handed to him. There is no indication as yet that this will be necessary, the delay in the Austrian government's decision, it is said, being due to difficult in the messages from the state department to the American embassy at Vienna had reached there.

BIG NOUSTRAL EXHIBITIONED ONE FOR NOVEMBER FOR LOW-ELL-MADE PRODUCTS

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The board of trade plans a big industrial exhibit of Lowell-made products to be held in this city in November. Only articles made in this city will be placed on exhibition and the committee in charge finds that Lowell's products may be divided under 75 heads. It is contemplated not only to exhibit the finished product but to show the process and method of production. The exhibit with contract of the first fine and the contract of the contract tinue for five days, beginning in all probability on or about November 15.

400 WORKING ON PIERS QUIT of ball, St. Arnauld was committed to WORK IN NEW YORK-WANT MORE PAY

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—Four hun-red longshoremen working on plers a the horth river walked out on strike today for more pay.

The Longshoremen now on strike

ropolitan Steamship companies and the Jersey Central and Penna rail-roads.

"Why the men walked out is more than I can fell," said Albert Smith, superintendent of the steamship company.

"They received the best pay along the river front and when they walked out this morning they voiced no grievances but merely said they were through. This is what I characterize as labor unrest coming from an out. Mr. Toye said that Murphy drove over a jounce on Dutton street his lights suddenly went out. Mr. Toye said that Murphy drove over a jounce on Dutton street his lights suddenly went out. Mr. Toye said that Murphy drove over a jounce on Dutton street his lights suddenly went out. Mr. Toye said that Murphy drove over a jounce on Dutton street his lights suddenly went out. Mr. Toye said that Murphy are considered in the place of the complaints came from Centralville t

program will be rendered: March, Return of the Troops. Brooks Overture, Italians in Algeria... Rossini Popular numbers—

Death of Course

Song Priv. George Rogers

Medley, Songs of the Sunny South.

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Teike March, The Conqueror.....Teike

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Our business isn't guesa - work any more than your cooking is guesswork. We knew for a certainty that Salem White Lead was of the very best quality before ever we let it enter! this store.

that this is the kind of white lead most people want Auch Boy White Lead Quality sticks out all over our Paint Brushes, too.

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United States Insists St. Arnauld in Court Alleged for Murderous Assault

not guilty, being represented by Lawyer McClure, After testimony had been offered to the effect that Dow-

ney narrowly escaped causing several

did not remember whether Donchue was injured or whether his clothes were torn. He said that the defendant was very drunk and used profane lan-

guage.
Patrolmen Murphy, Hessian and
Lee testifed that the man was drunk
when arrested. Each was cross examlaced at length by Mr. Donahue.

TWO BURNED TO DEATH

FIRE DESTROYED MONTREAL FAC-

MISSING-LOSS \$100,000

at \$100.000.

TORY-TWO MEN DEAD, ONE

Charged with murderous assault upon his mother-in-law because he thought she was responsible for the separation between him and his vife, J. Omer St. Arnauld, aged about 21

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	to stand by her mother. She said	Shannon	Ŀ
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ţ	this morning, Sergt. Petric testified, St. Arnauld said he got drunk and went	MISCELLANEOUS	П
į.	to the house but had no intention of	An Ag Chem pr	!
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1	his own behalf admitting that he went	Swift & Co 11834 11834 11834	
٠.	to the house but denying that he at-	United Fruit 134 134 134	ļ
	tempted to kill anyone. He said he	United Sh M 50 4974 50	ł
-	had quite a feeling against Mrs. Dewar.		1
-	He offered to plead guilty to a com-	DOSTON MARKET	1
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BOSTON, Sept. 25.—A demand for local mining shares was good in the Boston market today and shares amounted upward to a strong close. Zinc stocks were the leaders. Copper range, 55; American Zine, 54; North Butte, 30 1-2. jail.

The case of Francis Flaherty of Porlland, Me., charged with larceny of \$200 from a relative, Thomas McGovern, was settled today and the complaint was filed. Lawyer Allard, appearing for the defendant, filed a statement of civil satisfaction.

CITY HALL NEWS

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The walkout increases the number of longshoremen on strike to about 800 which, together with 2100 men who have been on strike to about 800 which, together with 2100 men who have been on strike for a week or more at the railroad terminals on the New Jersey side of the Hudson, makes a total of nearly 3090 idle freight handlers in the metropolitan district.

SUNDAY BAND CONCERT

The next municipal concert will be given the places from which two winds that two while under the influence of liquor, was called before in that town while under the influence of liquor, was called before sixth Regiment band. The following program will be rendered:

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ney narrowly escaped causing several accidents on account of his intoxicatied condition, he was found guilty. The drunkenness case was placed on file and a \$10 fine imposed for driving while drunk.

Among the drunks called today was a Frank P. Dunohue, arrested at the corner of Gorham and Locke streets, a few minutes before 12 o'clock Tuesday night. He was represented by Daniel J. Donahue and pleaded not guilty. The new boiler will take the place of five smaller boilers which will be discontinued. Mr G. G. Parkins, professor of engineering at the Lownight. He was represented by Daniel J. Donahue and pleaded not guilty. The triat of the case was not completed today and will be resumed Monday morning.

The defense offered is that police officers in the South End section were "out to get" Donahue and that he was not drunk, as alleged. It is said that several witnesses will testify Monday that Donahue was not drunk.

Four officers testified today. Patrolman Quialan said that Donahue was so obstinate that it was recessary to use considerable force. He admitted that he and Patrolman Murphy, each helding one leg, were dragging the man down the street when somebody stepped in and held up his head. He did not remember whether Donahue was largered in whicher helding on the testification. ell Textile school, will supervise the work of installing the holler and Smoke Inspector Riley believes that the new boller will improve smoke conditions at the Rivachery by at least 50 per cent.

No Infantlie Paralysis

According to figures made public by the state department of health showing an analysis of the cases of diseases reported to the department diseases reported to the department during the last month. Massachusetts may be due for another serious outbreak of infantile paralysis as 25 cases were turned in during the month of August. None of the cases, however, were sent in from Lowell and the local beard of health has no record of any cases of infantile para-iysis at the present time. Thus far during the month of Sep-

tember 16 cases of diphtheria have cen reported at the office of the board of health, while 12 cases or wychold fever, one of scarlet fever, one of measles and 11 of tuberculosis have been reported. During the enparted six cases of diphtheria, 15 of yphoid fever and 16 of tuberculosis

Building Permit Granted

Delimo Achin was granted a permit at the office of Commissioner Futnam this morning for the erection of a two-family house at 205 Colonial avenue. Each of the apartments will MONTREAL Sept. 25.—Two men were burned to death today in a fire which destroyed the sash and door factory of Benuit Sone on St. Timethestreet. Another man is missing. Severally, The growth leads is satisfied. have five rooms, pantry and bath. The building will be 26 by 36 feet. 2 1-2 stories and the estimated cost

The property loss is estimated To Remove Big Elm The street department has petitioned inadvisable.

VERY ACTIVE MARKET

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Stocks High
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next Monday evening at 7.30 o'clock.
Alphonse Lantagne, that a sewer be
laid in Martin and Rosemont streets,
Gertrude S. Kimball and Francis
Varley, that a sewer be laid in West

Burnside avenue, between Stanley and Fulton streets. Mary F. Duffy, that the sewer in Carolyn street be extended about 75

feet.
Charles Runels and others, that Harland avenue be accepted.
Thomas Mather, that a sidewalk of edgeslones and cinders belaid on the easterly side of Hanks street, at the corner of Belrose avenue.
William B. Ready and others, that Bertha street be accepted and a cinder sidewalk laid. dewalk laid.

laid on both sides of Sixth avenue from Mammoth road to Mt. Grove street, where not already laid.

Daniel H. Walker, that edgestones be laid in front of his premises, 144 Hanks street

FROM LOWELL WILL SEE GRAND REVIEW IN WASHINGTON

contend that the old pipes are responsible for the bad water. The coating for coal tar pitch to which the pipe was subjected when made is still as fresh and as clean as when the pipe was laid. The piece of pipe in question was taken up in Merrimack street near Aiken street.

Installing New Boiler

As little is heard from the smoke inspector these days as from the city planning board, but the smoke inspector was on deck this morning with a news item concerning the Lowell Bleachery which he says has decided to install a 600 horse power tubb holler will take the place of five smaller boilers which will be five smaller boilers which will be the recipe of the city this afternoon on the 3.35 train for Washington, D. C., where they will participate in the grand review on Wednesday. This will mark the 50th anniversary of the recipe why President Lincoln of federal troops, following the conclusion of hostilities between mated that 40,000 veterans of the great rebellion will be in line. The average age will be about 74 years. There are now but a few over 391,000 veterans of the city this afternoon on the 3.35 train for Washington, D. C., where they will participate in the grand review on Wednesday. This will mark the 50th anniversary of the recipe why President Lincoln of federal troops, following the conclusion of hostilities between mated that 40,000 veterans of the great to the product of the product of the city this afternoon on the 3.35 train for Washington, D. C., where they will participate in the grand review on Wednesday. This will mark the 50th anniversary of the recipe where they will mark the 50th anniversary of the recipe will reconclusion of federal troops, following the conclusion of hostillities between now but a few over 391,000 veterans o

Thisself; senior vice commander, John Harrington; junior vice commander, John Harringt

BOY STOLE LETTERS

sidewalk laid.
Charles T. Killpartrick, that Maryland avenue be laid out and accepted from Stevens street westerly 350 feet.
Hugh T. Johnson and others, that Daniels street be accepted from Andover street to East Merrimack street, and that it be macadamized.
John C. O'Nell and others, that a sidewalk of edgestones and claders be laid on both sides of Sirth arms.

Hanks street.

MEMBERS OF POST 42 AND OTHERS

The members of Post 42 who will march together with the Massachusetts divisions are; Commander, Earl A. Thissell; senior vice commander, John of Greece's treaty obligations. veteran, will also be with the party. The women who will go are: Mrs. McQuaid and the Misses McQuaid. Mrs. D. L. Page and Mrs. P. A. Bates. There will be a special car on the train from Boston marked "Post 42, G. A. R."

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Sixteen members of Post 42, G. A. radical members of the house "to take R., four other Lowell veterans of the action against what he characterizes Civil war, and two members of Law-

KING AND PREMIER OF GREECE AGREEMENT ON STEPS TAKEN AND PLANS UNDER WAY

ATHENS, Sept. 25, via London 4.48 p. m.--King Constantine and Premier Venizelos at a conference this morning reached a complete agreement in regard to both the steps already takes by the government and the measure which are demanded to meet the Hal

cyclone now central southwest of Ja-

malea, promises to increase in intensity as it moves northwestward, the weath-er bureau reports today. Vessel bound for Yucatan channel and the Western Caribbean sea were and the Western Caribbean sea were warned to "exercise every precaution."

PORTLAND. Me., Sept. 25.—Charles Conoley, the 15-year-old boy who was convicted of steading letters from a rural delivery letter box at Hudson last August, was sentenced to 60 days in Hangor fall in the federal court teday.

NO SPECIAL SESSION

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vestigation into this disease.

FORMER LOWELL MAN BACK IN STEEL

FELLX F. DUBE ENGAGED BY THE FRENCH GOVERNMENT TO PUR-CHASE WAR HORSES

Felix F. Dube, proprietor of St. James Apartments, St. James street, Montreal, has been engaged by the French government to buy and inspect horses for army purposes in France. He left Montreal for Paris three days

ago.

Felix F. Dube is a former Lowell man and the brother of Joseph Dube the well known and popular messenger for the Manchester and Concord express in this city. "Joe received a letter from his brother written as the latter was about to start for Paris and the writer stated that he did not know how long he would be a Fronce of how long he would be in France as no time was mentioned in his agreement with the French government.

ROBATE COURT MAKES ANOTHER GUARDIAN OF MRS. GEEZER'S DAUGHTER

NEW BUDGET HAS AGAIN BROUGHT

UP TO THE ISSUE—OPPOSITION
MOVEMENT

LONDON, Sept. 25.—12.55 p. m.—The new budget has brought up the free trade issue once more. Certain of the uncompromising free traders in the house of commons are organizing a fight against the new import duties proposed by Chancellor McKenna of the exchequer, to be based on the "opposition of free trade" and "the inflatiesimal returns which the taxes will bring into the exchequer.

SIr Alfred Mond, chairman of the Free Trade union, is heading the movement. He has called a meeting of radical members of the house "to take action against what he characterizes as protection.

GEEZERS DAUGHTER

BOSTON, Sept. 25.—Two courts—the probate and the supreme judicial—were occupied yesterday at the supreme judicial—were occupied yesterday at the same time on the matter of the custody of 5-year-old Margaret Geezer, who was taken from her mother, Theophila, new budget has brought up the free mother believes, of the father, August Geezer of Portsmouth.

Mrs. Geezer learned that the child had been sent to the home of Emely Dooley at West Medway, but when she went there she was told that Gloria Jones of 1 Bayard street, Allston, had her daughter. Mrs. Geezer was not permitted to take or see the child.

Sinc thereupon brought habeas corpus proceedings in the supreme judicial—while the writer last evening the number of graduates. Indicating the ordered a deputy sheriff to take charge of the girl and produce her in court Monday afternoon. At the same time.

And MISTON IN HISTON IN HIST

Monday afternoon. At the same time the probate court, hearing a petition brought by Emely Doeley to be appointed guardian of the girl, decided hat she could care for her better thanthe mother, and granted her request.

VARIED COLLECTION OF PICTURES AT THE CITY LIBRARY A STRONG ATTRACTION

An exhibition consisting of pictures caned by the Elson Art Publication company and including carbon photoraphs, photogravures, copper-plate olor painting, carbon color paintings, ctc, is proving a strong attraction at the public library. The exhibit covers a variety of subjects, the work of the most famous artists including our own Lester G. Hornby, whose picture of the "Fish Wharves at Gloucester," is among the best in the group of copper-

The Elson Art Publication company makes a strong appeal to the school children and the company makes a strong appeal to the school children and the company makes a portunity very attractive proposition for an alloys to the schools. It holds that such an exhibition to detail represent a proposition for training. hibition tends to increase an asthetic appreciation amongst the school children and that the collection of works of art brings together the whole community affiliated with the schools under onditions that are helpful socially and

conditions that are helpful socially and educationally.

And the company points out, too, that such an exhibition is not only a source of pleasure but that it also provides a means of realizing funds for the school. It was more or less for the purpose of acquainting children and others interested in the schools with the nature of the exhibits that the pictures were loaned the library and if any of the schools cares to hold a similar exhibit for the benefit of the school the company will make very easy terms and will also give instructions as to how to go about it.

Evolution of the Book

FIVE NEW CASES FOUND IN BOS.

TON IN THREE WEEKS—TWO PROVED FATAL

BOSTON, Sept. 25.—Five cases of infuntile paralysis discovered in Bosion in the past three weeks, as compared with a total of two cases during the previous eight months, have been regarded so eight months, bave been regarded so alarmingly significant by Health Commissioner Francis X. Mahoney, that special steps will be taken in the lines of research and investigation into this disease.

In looking over the different pieces constituting the exhibit it is hard to repress the shudder when one's eyes rest on the heautiful picture of Rhelin's cathedral for one cannot help but recall the ruthless destruction of the magnificant edifice by the German gives magnificent edifice by the German guns,

WILLIAM ELLIS COREY WILL TAKE ACTIVE DIRECTIONS OF, NEW WAR MUNITION FIRM

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—William Ellis Corey, one-time president of the United States Steel Corporation, has been lured back into the steel game by the immense profits being made and in prospect in armament work, and is to head the reorganized Midvate Steel commany, while Percy Rockefeller, son of William Rockefeller, and nephew of John D. Rockefeller, has started a new department for this branch of the Rockefeller family by entering the steel field as one of the leading interests in the syndicate that hus gained control of Midvale.

LOWELL COMMERCIAL COLLEGE HAS LARGEST NIGHT SCHOOL

REGISTRATION IN HISTORY The Lowell Commercial college

school.

The Lowell Commercial college was first started by James M. McCoy, and its first location was at the corner of Central and Market streets. It has been at the property of the control of the con Lentral and Market streets. It has been at its present location in Merrimack Square during the past 15 years. The school now occupies the entire third floor of the Grosvenor building and it is completely equipped in every detail in all departments.

In its comprehensive business training and comprehensive business training and comprehensive business the formal

in its comprehensive business training and comprehen teachers the Lowell Cummercial college is the par of larger metropolitan schools. Every business branch is theroughly taught and the school affords practical experience in business methods. One desirable feature is the teaching of the stenotype, a branch in which experts command splatles.

branch in which experts command salaries.
Graduates of the Lowell Commercial college at present hold responsible positions both in this city and elsewhere. Many are executives in business firms located in distant places. All are boosters for the school.

At this school students may enter at any time and the time of completing their training depends upon individual effort. The office is onen practically The office is open all of the time for registration. The night school affords an excellent opportunity for those who are employed days to seem to be seen to see the seem of the seem

lays to secure a good commercial MRS. DUBEY RECOVERING.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 25.--Mrs. John Dubby, who was shot by her husband yesterday at Rocky Point, is reported to be recovering by physicians at the Ehode Island hospital. The husband shot himself after attacking his wife and dled immediately. wife and died immediately

CAPTAIN OF BATES TEAM

LEWISTON, Me., Sept. 25,—James DeWever of South Gardiner, Malne, was today elected captain of the Bates football was today elected captain of the Bates football team, according to a telegram received from Worcester, Mass., where the team meets Holy Cross this afternoon. DeWever was elected to fill the vacancy caused by John Butler not returning to college.

MORTALITY OF LOWELL

"We bave found guarters for

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Leading the American

League in Four De-

Fall of Cravath

Doyle increased his percentage as

Doyle increased his percentage as leading batsman of the league with an average of .331. Luderus, Philadelphia, is second with .319.

The next eight batters are: Hinchman, Pittsburgh .310; Daubert, Brooklyn, .309; Griffith, Cincinnati, .306; Iboherts, New York .305; Snyder, St. Louis, .303; Meikle, New York .301; Connolly, Boston, .291; Long, St. Louis, .291.

RED SOX RECORD

American League Leaders Simply Can-

to prove it:

Opponents

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NEW YORK NATIONAL GUARD

Maneuvers at Vancortlandt Park

landt Park, on the northern border of

this city today.

The demonstration was intended to

show what the soldiers of New York City would be capable of in event of an emergency and the troops taking part comprised virtually all the militia attached to New York City command.

GRAND CIRCUIT BACES

COLUMBUS. Onto, Sept. 25.—There will be grand circuit racing here to-day, although no events had been planned until yestenday. The 2.18 pace, in which the three currants yesterday.

Put on, 250 up. Prompt service and good work.

FOST OFFIGE SQUARE

Today

Game

not Win That Eighth Straight

Reds Lend in Club Batting

keoping, quiet these days, the reason for such conduct, we think, is the acceptunce of the challenge which Labore issued a few weeks ago and which Brooks accepted, saying he would fight at any terms the Manchester fighter suggested. Can it be that Young Labore is a read to many

Labore is afraid to

Philadelphia at Chicago. Brooklyn at Cincinnati.

tmerfean League

American League

Miss Philadelphia ... 40 103

Pittsburgh Chicago St. Louis

Kansas City ... 75
Buffalo ... 72
Brooklyn ... 70
Baltimore ... 45

*Indianapolis last year.

game). Cleveland 4, New York 1.

game, S innings). Cincinnati 7, Brooklyn 5.

National

Federal

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

St. Louis 8, Boston 4. Washington 11, Detroit 4. Chicago 7, Philadelphia 5 (first

game) Chicago 12, Philadelphia 5 (second

Boston 2, Pittsburgh 6. Chicago 6, Philadelphia J (first

game).
Philadelphia 6, Chicago 0 (second

Pitssburgh 2, Newark 1 (10 Innings). St. Louis 6, Buffalo 1. Chicago 3, Brooklyn 0. Kunsis City 9, Baltimoro 7.

DIAMOND DAZZLES

Football weather is close at hand.

South Ends. vs. Lawrence Mfg. Cont Spalding park-2.45.

Mysteries vs. C. M. A. C. Cadets for purse of \$100 at Lawrence Mfg. Co. grounds at 2.30.

Here's hoping it warms up a bit for the world's series.

Both the Red Sox and Detroits lost

yesterday, so there was no change in their comparative standings.

It would certainly be hard luck if

Jack Donnelly of this city would make a most acceptable president of the New England league as he is thoroughly familiar with the game, the managers and the players.

If the managers of the cities of New England get to scrapping over what cities shall be included in next year's circuit we may see the Feds trying to but in

THE RED SOX ARE

THE BRAVES ARE 644 games behind Philadelphia. 45 game ahead of Brooklyn.

GAMES YET TO PLAY

Red Sox Detroit

Braves

Brooklyn

IF DETROIT WINS ALL

IF BRAVES WIN ALL

The Phillies must win 4.
PAST AND PRESENT COMPARISON

 Braves
 Won Lost P.C.

 Today
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 Sept. 25, 1914
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PRELIMINABLES FOR GUP RACE

PRELIMINABLES FOR GIP RACE
NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—The elimination races pretiminary to the 350 mileautomobile rare for the Astor cup on,
October 2, began at the Shcepshead
Bay speedway today and will continue
for three days.
Thirty machines were entered for the
cup race and among the drivers who

Won Lost F.C.

41/2 games ahead of Detroit.

The Red Sox must win 4.

Braves

Jack Barry's boil b

Williams on a foul, is coming east in by the time the world series opens.

GAMES MONDAY

American League
St. Louis at Boston (last homo game).
Cleveland at New York.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
Detroit at Washington.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

"Pop" Geers, Veteran Brooks again?

Driver, Loses in Hot

Laramie Lad.

Mirthful took the lead at the start of the fifth and held it all the way. In the sixth heat Geers raced Murphy's mare over to the half in 1.03, but St.

mare over to the half in 1.93, but Signification with done at that point and Mirthful jogged in a winner.

After John D. had won the first heat of the 2.06 pace, Lon McDonald went to the front with the favorite, Rastus, landing him in front in the next three rounds, in the second and third heats.

iohn D. was second and the judges de

was smashed.

John D. was second and the judges fielded that Osborn was not using his hest efforts. He was "derricked" and an Indiana half mile track teamster. Rhodes, was substituted. John D. finlished a lonesome fourth, which made it

n hospital.

Thistie Patch was best in the second heat, taking a record of 2.06 1-4, his first winning heat in two seasons' racing. Ited Mike outpaced him at the

2.09 Class, Treifing

2.00 Class, Trotting

Purse, \$1200.

Mirthful, bm, by The Star
of Patchen (Murphy)... 5 1 4 2 1 1
St. Frisco. be (Geers) ... 3 4 1 1 2 2
Vastor, gg (Wall) ... 1 5 5 4 4 3
Laramie Lad, bg (McDonaid) ... 2 2 2 3 3ro
Harry J S, bin (Tyson) ... 4 2 3ro
Hazel Laing, chm (White) ds
Time, 2.03%, 2.06%, 2.07%, 2.07%,
2.08%, 2.11%.

2.18 Class, Pacing

2.18 Cless, Pacing
(Unfinished)
Purse, \$1200.
Thistle Patch, blh, by Joe Patchen (Snow) 4 1 2
Red Mike, chg (McAllister) 8 2 1
Budd Elliott, brg (Geers) 1 5 6
Spring Maid, chm (White) 2 3 5
Virginia Brooks, brm (Lane) 3 5 3
Goldie C, bm (Rhodes) 5 4 4
Prince Jolla, he (Hedrick) 6 6 8
Miss Rejected, rom (Yates and
Sweeney) 9 7
Verlanguaged Patchen, chg (Mc-

LOCAL BOXER TO GET FIRST

RECENTLY TOOK TITLE

tamweight title

CHANCE AT WESTERNER WHO

Johnny Ertle, who won the ban-

a short time, and Paddy Mullin, who

runs the Queenshoro A. C. of Brooklyn, has secured the St. Paul hoy for three lattles. Ertle will receive \$3000 for

the bouts.
Gardner (Jee) Brooks, who has just arrived home from New York, states that Mullin, who is an old friend of his famous uncles, George, Billy and Jimmy Gardner, assured him that he would get first crack at the western lighter. Mullin secured the Jabez White match in Alhany some time accorder Brooks and wants him to forge to the front ranks of the bantams.

Jerry Pelton, the manager of Brooks, sent Joe back home to rest up a little more, till Ertle comes east, then Brooks will go to Gotham for the winter. Pelton has several important matches on the eard if the local youngster makes a good showing with the champion.

the champion.

Erooks has called off his match with Art Simons in Philadelphia Monday night, as he says he wants to be in perfect shape when he meets "Kew-

erfect shape when he meets "Kew-ic," as Ertle is called in the west. Young Labore and his manager are

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2.08 Class, Pacing

Ished a lonesome fourth, which meets took as if the judges erred.

When darkness put an end to the 2.18 pace, three horses had a heat each. Budd Elliott, piloted by Geers, took advantage of a wreek on the first turn in the first heat and won easily. Miss Rejected fell while the sulky of Red National League W.

heing postponed. Two special races have been arranged to fill out the program for today. The summary:

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driver of Miss Rejected, was philadelphia \$4 to provide that he was taken to Boston 77 Brooklyn 77

LEGAL NOTICES

Commonwealth of Massachusetts—Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs at law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of John Hoyle, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and lestament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for probate, by Albert M. Horr, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to the Deacons of Pawtucket Courterest Courtered to executors therein manded.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambord of the executors therein manded.

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And said petitioner is hereby direct.

The Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least before said Court, and by malling, post-pald, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven and by malling, post-pald, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven and by malling, post-pald, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven and by malling, post-pald, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven and by malling, post-pald, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven and by malling post-pald, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven and by malling post-pald, or delivering a copy of this citation for all court, in a copy of this citation one in a copy of the citation to all known persons in FORD FOR OPENING GAME OF THE FOOTBALL SEASON TODAY The Lowell High football team after hardest kind of racing before the latter could turn the trick.

St. Frisco had shown so well of lating the field. The first heat went to steen a canadian gelding, who was the largest field of the season of many. Mirthful ratted the greatest to of her life in the second hardest went to steen a canadian gelding, who was the largest field of the season of the largest field of the larg

W. E. ROGERS, Register, \$25-41-04

LOST AND FOUND

HORSE found. Must have strayed rom pasture. Owner can have suma y proving property and paying for his adv. at Mrs. Rulle's, Tewksbury entre, opp. Foster school. Red Sox Pitchers Leading
Detroit leads in club batting with
.265; Boston is second with .262. The
leading pitchers in the league are;
Ruth, Boston, won 17, lost 5; Foster,
Boston, 19 and 7; Shore, Boston, 18 and
7; Leonard, Boston, 14 and 6; Danss,
Detroit, 22 and 11; Boland, Detroit, 12
and 6; Johnson, Washington, 24 and
13; Coveleski, Detroit, 22 and 12; Gallia, Washington, 16 and 9; Scott, Chicago, 21 and 12; Ayers, Washington,
14 and 8; Fabre, Chicago, 22 and 13;
Fisher, New York, 18 and 11; Dubue,
Detroit, 17 and 11.

DIRESS SUIT CASE lost Sept. 13th, clothing and other men's articles; also beg containing machinists tools many with owners mane stnaped on, Notify Box M 53, Sun Other.

BUSINESS CHANCES

REAL ESTATE, business chances, property cared for tenements to let; attend to it new. Apply 72 Grand st.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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Chaussee d'Antin, Paris.

MY WIFF, Annie Tibbetts, having left my bed and board without just cause, all persons are hereby nottlied that I will not be liable for any debts contracted by ber after this date. Signed, lierbert W. Tibbetts. Lowell, Mass., Sept. 23, 1915.

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IF THE PERSON who was seen to take the bandbag from the store at 55 Gorham st., will return the same to this office they will avoid further trouble. No questions asked.

Cincinnati leads in club hatting Cincinnati leads in club batting, with 256; St. Louis is second with 253, and New York third with 250.

Leading run getters are Doyle, New York, and Cravath, Philadelphia, who have \$1 each. Doyle and Hinchman, Pittsburg, are tied for first place in total bases with 246 cach. Max Carey Pittsburgh, is still the leading base stealer of the lengue wit ha total of 37.

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Toney, Cincinnati, Alexander, Philadelphia, and Mamaux, Pittsbugh, remain the leading nitchers of the league. The records are: Toney, won 15 and lost 4: Alexander, 29 and 7: Mamaux, 21 and 7; Smith, Brooklyn, 13 and 7; Plerce, Chicago, 12 and 7; Coombs, Brooklyn, 14 and 9; Ragan, Boston, 17 and 11; Standridge, Chicago, 3 and 2; Maver, Philadelphia, 20 and 14; Vaughn, Chicago, 18 and 13. OLD MIRRORS re-silvered to look ike new. We make new ones to order, lowell Mirror Shop, 473 Merrimach st.

STOVE REPAIRS—We carry in stock linings, grates, water fronts and other parts to fit all ranges. Telephone 4170, Quinn Stove Repair Co., 140 Gorham st.

IN HOSTON—The Sun is on sale cy-ery day at both news stands of the Union station in Boston. Don't forget this when taking your train for Low-

CHIMNEY EXPERTS—Limburg Co. Chimne's swept and repaired. Residence 1128 Bridge st. Tel. 916-W. ROOFERS-J. Burns & Son. slate roofers. Roofs repaired. Tel. 3282-W. 186 Concord st. Tel. 1459-J. 200 Pleas-ant st.

vestment. W. E. BODGE, 9 Central St.

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Special Low Rates

da Olson of 10 Amity street, Lynn, whom he was "sentenced" to wed at a meck breach of promise trial which was the feature of the Lyan Y. M. C. A. minstrel show last April. When "Judge" J. Alfred Bowle, the presiding justice at the mock trial, ordered the ball player to marry Miss Olson, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Olson, few realized that the "defendant" took the case any more seriously than the hundreds who laughed at the amusing "testimony." The engagement of the young couple was announced yesterday.

was announced vesterday.

"It is true that our engagement is good condition; fully equipped, including file result of the mock trial" said Miss of Clsen, last night. "I had known Mr. Newhall for four years previous to the trial and was an 'end' in the minstrel show of which he was interlocutor, but it was not until after the trial and was not until after the 1947-in.

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Southern republic.

Solution of 38 Zeppelins and aline Personal air-ships since the war began up to August 1. 1945.

Since this date a further report states that two Zeppelins and one Parsoval are missing. The majority of the airships were brought flown by the allies air guns and the remainder had accidents while landing. The average cost of these airships is over \$100,000, while the newest models cost mearly double this sum. Therefore, Germany has lost over \$1,00,000 while the newest models cost mearly double this sum. Therefore, Germany has lost over \$1,00,000 in a year in here airships, beads from which have killed and wounded 500 persons.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. TWO COTTAGES near Gorham st., for sale; furnace heat; garage, all rents \$32 per month; quick sale \$3300. D. F. Leary, over Owl theatre.

TWO TENEMENT house for sale, near Westford st; rents \$190 per year; excellent repair; \$1009. D. F. Leary, over Owl theatre.

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TWO TENPMENT house near Hastings st., for sale; large yard; rents 530 per month; price \$3000. D. F. Leary, over Owl Theatre.

PARM for sale cheap; pay for it as rent; 15 acres; small house and hen house; on state road. B. Gates, Phone 35-13, Westford, Mass. 2000 PT, OF LAND for sale, with store in Lawrence st. inquire 394 Lawrence st.

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Capt. Von Papen Says Expression Referred

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Sept. 15—Chicago (first game) Lost
Sept. 9—Philadelphia Won
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Sept. 23—Cleveland (second game) Won
Sept. 24—St. Louis to N. Y. Publishers SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 25 -Captain Franz Von Papen, military Von Hatzfeldt, of the embassy, denied today that the expression "Idiotic Yankees" contained in the letter entrusted to J. F. J. Archibald and intercepted by the British authorities, was intended to apply to the American people. "The much discussed letter was to my wife," he said.

"In passing, it man,"

said.
"In passing, it may be said that nublishing a man's letter to his wife, is denced buil form. When the British authorities of Falmouth found these letters on Mr. Archibald, they pounced with avidity on the two words, that have made all this frou-

ble.
"They published only an excerpt of my letter thus changing its meaning entirely. My wife, or any one else, reading the letter from start to finish would have gathered that the expression "Idiotic Yankees" referred to the publishers of a New York that true that our engagement of the model that the publishers of the model that the result of the model trial true that our engagement of the model trial true that the case seriously than the hund have engagement of the years to the case seriously than the hund have engagement of the years to the case seriously than the hund have engagement of the years to the case seriously than the hund have engagement of the years to the years the years to the years the years to the years the years to t 10,000 Troops Engage in Series of NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—Approximately 16,000 troops composing three brigades and representing a tactical division of the New York National Guard, engaged in a series of manoeuvers at Vancort

newspaper.

"The newspaper had been calling us consvirators and other objection-able epithels. It grew especially vehement after a portfolio containing

vehement after a partfolio containing certain of our private papers had been stolen from one of our men on the train. In writing to my wife, I dealt with those publications. Not n word did the British publish in this part of my letter."

Captain Franz Von Papen, military attache of the German embassy attache of the German embassy attache of the German embassy attache and Prince Von Hugfeldt, who are visiting this city, will leave next Tuesday for Mexico, it was announced today. Both men maintain slience as to their exact destination and the object of their visit to the southern republic.

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for three days.

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The requirement was that they should make a two mile time trial at the week will provide the other races.

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THE SPELLBINDER

The primaries are over and quite a school before this late date, but we few people have been disappointed and don't seem to be able to start any-are sore, while others are taking con-thing. The mayor was voted the ditions philosophically and are trying authority to employ a consulting architect and I have not heard from him. o make the best of them. Among the to make the desired term, among the fatter is the editor of the Courier-citizen who only last week was elo-quently urging the nomination of Mr. Cushing as the only man who could defeat Governor Walsh, but who now just as cloquently sets forth the superiority of Mr. McCall. "What periority of Mr. McCall. "What grudge have we got against ourselves pray," asks the editor of the Courier-Citizen, "that we must condemn our-selves to elect a poorer sort of governor when we could have better?" meaning by the "poorer sort of governor," Hon. David I. Walsh. By the same token, what grudge had the republicans against themselves last Tuesday, when they nominated the poorer sort of candidate for governor, after the editor of the Courfer-Citizen had extended himself. No Fire Anusvatus for governor, after the editor of the Courfer-Citizen had extended himself n a well-meant atlempt to set them right as to the relative merits of Messrs. Cushing and McCall?

when Dr. Tucker resigned as president of Dartmouth college, if I remember rightly, at that time, the editor of the Courier-Citizen repeatedly asked what grudge the faculty of that institution borrow had against itself when it offered the trucks. presidency of Dartmouth to this same Hon. Samuel McCall. Strange that a nonpartisan paper must continually put forth such hidebound partisan views!

Poor School Accommodations

When school closed last June there was considerable talk about the need of ommodations to meet the demand t would be made at the reopening of the sessions in September. nothing was done but to talk. nothing was done but to talk. Now the schools are open again and the children are crowded in like sardines in a box in the Highland and other schools. It would appear that the city is not only shy on seating capacity but also on supplies, for in the Highland school and perhaps in others their full supply of books and for sov-eral days many of them had no books at all. This is no reflection upon the principal or teaching force in this or in any other schools where these conditions may have existed or do exist, but upon the department, as conducted by the school board. The after appears to have been amply sup-

way of putting it. Commissioner Put-nam, however, knows the real reason. He is not a candidate for re-election, while any improvements in the line of will go to his credit as the of the buildings department and not be exploited by the three members now seeking re-election as achievements of theirs. Hence such improvements must be sidetracked while bridges, street and other improve-ments that come directly under the men seeking re-election must be given the As has been previously stated in this column the business policy of the administration is dictated by politics. "How many votes will it get us?" is the question uppermost in the minds of a majority of the members of the municipal council at the pres-

The Do-Nothing Administration

Commissioner Putnam emphatically seconds the motion that this is a "do-nothing" administration when he says: "I was in hopes that work would have been started on the new high

JUST THE RIGHT TIME TO FIGURE ON FUEL

Are you like most every other family that forget all about cold weather till

to start the fires going?
Yes?
Well, this is a gentle reminder of

Here is the first thing to think burned in Lowell last year was coke—about 30,000 tons of coke and 65,000

of Lowell Coke will be sold in Lowell this year. That means Lowell house-wives will save between \$00,000 and \$100,000 by using a better and more

added that the government hasn't as yet finished the Rogers street extension; it hasn't as yet purchased any fire apparatus although the money has been available for six months; it hasn't extended Porter street although

It is a good bet that the city of Lowell will have no new motor fire apparatus this year. The best it can do, would be to get hold of some sec-ond hand stuff, for the makers of those trucks cannot get out any new products between now and the close of the year. Last March \$16,000 was interest on that amount which the city

particularly good, is Jacob C. Morse, the democratic candidate for state auditor. As baseball writer on the Bos as all of the members are not | nation makes it all the easier for Jake the coach lines: "You can do it, Jake.

nt and terday's issue of that paper is quite three interesting. Says the Courier-Citizen;

our watershed, not far from our driven wells, and the Courier-Citizen heartily weis, and the Courier-Citizen heartify approves of the site or any other, not located in Relvidere. If a hospital and a boys' school are dangerous on a watershed in New York so is a contagious disease hospital which accompany modates cases barred by other hospital dangerous on a watershed in Lowell, even if the land does cost \$125 per acre.

Better Watch Out

wen, this is a gentle reminder of what happened a year ago, how you said "Never agaia" and vowed that mext season would find you in preparedness.

So let's do some figuring now white the figuring's good

about 30,000 tons of coke and 65,000 get him one of the supernumerary offitons of coal.

The people who used coke saved more than \$50,000. They saved \$2.00 and thus made the purchase that remainly have saved on last season's coal bills at this rate? Something over \$20.00? Worth saving!

And remember this saving was ac.

And remember this saving was ac. coal bills at this rate? Something over \$20.00? Worth saving!

And remember this saving was accomplished with coal selling at \$5.00 per ton—this year coal has gone up to \$5.50 per ton, \$5.75 for nut coal. Coke of any size, nut, medium or coarse, costs \$5.90 per ton—the same as last year. Between \$5,000 and \$40.000 tons of Lowell Coke will be sold in Lowell

Crap Shooters Released conomical fuel.

The fuel of the future is going to be coke. All over the country, more and more families every year are finding out the economy and satisfaction of using coke, providing it is the modern kind made by the latest improved transpared by the latest improved transpa using coke, providing it is the modern kind made by the latest improved methods.

One reason why almost everybody is changing to coke is because coke itself has changed. New and better methods of making coke have produced what is practically a new fuel, a fuel that heats coal in every way.

The Lowell Coke plant is kept right up to the minute, with horizontal retorts, automatic equipment, and every known process of improving the output. Lowell Coke is free from all poisonous gases, practically 90% pure fuel, burns with no clinkers and only a trace of ashes.

With this splendid fuel right at your door, you are throwing your money away when you keep on using coal. Which is costly, dirty and gassy.

Hundreds of Lowell families have changed to coke.

Think this over, talk it over—and then order a lead of Lowell Coke on trial. You can tell quick enough the first the game. So it is in other lines, you can't afford to use anything clee and will burn Lowell Coke of the start there is more profit in selling clee and will burn Lowell Coke of the start there is more profit in selling clee and will burn Lowell Coke of things and perhaps less

danger. Still, it is wrong to break the law even with impunity.

lic thoroughfure, makes it Incon-venient not only for the fire apparatus to get through the street in responding to an alarm but will be an annoyance to the candidates when they start to dash through the city in their autos to rules some time ago. But then it is evident that this administration does not take the board of trade seriously. At a board of trade hanques nearly two years ago IIIs Honor stated that he would reduce the cost of lighting \$25,000, and he subsequently increased that cost. Fifteen months ago the adtale traffic rules, but has done nothing as yet except to assure those who don't want the rules, that the board of trade is behind them.

The "Sounding" Committee

Between the "healing" committee of the police department of some time ago and the "sounding" committee of the present time; the friends of the mayor certainly take an active interest in the liquor dealers, other than to see to it that certain of them obey the law rigidly. Some time ago the "bealing" committee reassured the dealers that the campaign resolutions and promises had been canned, and "everything was all right." Now the sounding committee is around to see how ing committee is around to see how reads in the coldes and towns all over the coldes and towns all over the coldes and different makes of automobiles at difference prices every day in the year, and yet the city of Lowill having been given the money and authority way back in March hasn't been able to make a single purchase after six months dailying.

The coldes and towns all over the committee must be given created in game and playing no favorites, for its said that its members have even visited liquor dealers who have been under the ban' of the administration, assuring them that the past had been forgiven and should be forgotten, and that henceforth everything will be all right. contest and to advance reasons as to why they should support Mayor Mur-phy for a second term. The "sounding" committee must be given credit for be-

The Teel Case

The action of the school board in refusing a pension to George Teel is causing much comment due to the fact, perhaps, that while men who pay large tax bills and apparently are in excellent health are receiving pensions from the city. Mr. Teel, a veteran who was injured in the city's service and who is now crippled, helpless and with no real estate or income cannot get a

Communication on School Matter

with a parable about Roosevell, the is to be their guests at the mass and trust-buster. He stated that Roosevell, the started in to bust the trusts and upon he liss election shouldered his big stick and went forth to exterminate all trusts. As he became proficient as a bunter of trusts he found that them.

The pictures taken of those attendance is to be their guests at the mass and silver loving cups will be awarded the communion tomorrow morning. The or communion tomorrow morning. The organization has plans rice of trusts. The organization has plans the decition has plans rice or its annual social and dance and several valuable fly and ordanization has plans the communion tomorrow morning. The organization has plans the condition of the several valuable fly and or communion tomorrow morning. The organization has plans with new with a several valuable fly and or communion tomorrow morning.

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The become communion tomorrow morning. The organization has plans within the cold morning to the cold morning to the cold morning to t The police department had better which out lest in its efforts to make a big campaign show at enforcing the law it gets Itself in bad with authorities "higher up"; old Uncle Sam, for instance.

A few days ago an illegal seller of liquor was arrested in Moody street, I believe, and it is said that in order to get him one of the supernumerary officers dressed up in the uniform of a member of Uncle Sam's Marine corps, and thus made the purchase that resulted in the arrests officer. Furthermore, the army and samples corps, even as there is a law and like Roosevelt he found the bad liquor dealers may against impersonating a humble police officer. Furthermore, the army and and the state of the course of the further of the army and and the respect paid to them, forms and the respect paid to them, forms and the respect paid to them, and undoubtedly did they know of it, and undoubtedly did they know of it. Warner Club was been any sutherities are sticklers for proposed for elections shouldered his big stick of the unit of the trusts. Subsender two kinds of trusts, the good interest the section where the liquor of the warner club was held liquor dealers were those who pricely relative to the use of one in the propose of catching.

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Mr. Palmer repeated his remarks

relative to the election of a licenso commissioner figuring in the candidacy of Mayor Murphy.

WATER DAMAGE \$7000

HAVERHIUA Sept. 25.—A \$7000 water damage followed by a very small 3re last night on the fifth floor of the Gardner block, a five story brick building at 23-25 Railroad square. The two upper floors are occupied

the two upper hoofs are occupied by the National Leather company, the third floor by the Bay State Inner Sole company, the second floor by Rosengard & Cook, shoe trimmings, and the first floor by Daniel Kelley, sole leathand heels.

er and heels.

The fire started in some unknown way on top of the trying racks on the top floor, and when the freehen arrived, summoned by an automatic

TRADERS NATIONAL BANK Accounts bought at 202 Hildreth Bldg. 45 MERRIMACK ST.

These Trade Rules The congreted condition of Middle in place for autos rather than a public thoroughfare, makes it inconlic thoroughfare, makes it inconlic thoroughfare, makes it inconlic thoroughfare, makes it inconventent not only for the first granting.



RODOLPHE FOUDBEAU



Two Lowell Young Men. George Marin and Rodolphe Boudreau, Enter Novitiate

Two well known young men, both | he pursues the regular course it will be raduates of the Boston college, George twelve years before he is ordsined to the priesthood. Marin and Rodolphe Boudreau, have en-

Marin and Rodolphe Boudreau, have entered the seminary of the Jesuit order, the former at Montreal, Que, and the latter at Poughtkeepsie, N. Y. Both are now following a preparatory course with a view of joining the order.

George Marin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marin of 213 Pawtucket Street. He was born in this city 20 years ago and after his elementary schooling he entered St. Anselm's college in Manchester, N. H., and there followed a six-year course, after which he went to Boston college, graduating there in 1913. Last year he received his degree, being then the only Lowell man upon whom that degree was contended as including the entered Harvard. He was soon recognized as a very bright scholar in French and during, his spare moments he taught the French language. During his last vacation, which he spent at the home of his parents in this city, Mr. Marin gave up all ideas of becoming a lawyer and at the opening of the school term, he entered St. Joseph's novitate at Montreal, Que, which is being conducted by the Jesuit Fathers. In case

Radolphe Boudreau is the sec of Mr.

NEWS OF THE CLUBS

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IN MAYOPALY CONFORM Will be quarterly communion Sunday for the members of the front with a bowild not the social life of the stroyed the wagons. Near Doubtroy, and Mokrol, east of Logischin, the full sear street. The club is composed of about 20 very prominent young languages of the will assert the full sear street. The club is composed of about 20 very prominent young languages of the will search the full search the full search the full search the full s

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Plans were made for a banquet to be held next month, and John T. Baxter reporting for the entertainment committee stated that talent from Haver-mittee stated that talent from Haver-mittee stated that talent from Haver-mittee for the affair will be distributed at the committee of the affair will be distributed at the committee of the affair will be distributed at the committee of the affair will be distributed at the committee of the affair will be distributed at the committee of the commi mittee stated that talent from Haver-hill, Nashina. Boston and Manchester will contribute to the musical and lit-erary program on that occasion. Following the business session an impromptu musical program was car-

ried out and victrola and pianola se-lections were enjoyed. Refreshments were also served.

Broadway Social and Athletic Club The Breadway Social and Athletic

alarm, they found that the flames had

Believoe Club

The regular weekly meeting of the Hellevue Social club was held last night in the club headquarters, Odd Fellows building, Middlesex street. President Blehard Marshall presided, and husiness of considerable importance was transacted. Plans for the coming dancing party and cabaret show were discussed and George Tight was elected floor director. It was an alarm, they found that the flames had started all the automatic sprinklers and that the water was pouring down through stairways, elevator wells and floors, floeding the building.

About \$200 of the loss is borne by the National Leather Co. the balance being divided amone the other three occupants and Simon Starensier, shoe club, one of the leading searce, club, one of the leading sexial and ath-

headquarters of the organization Gorham street tomorrow morning at \$

C. F. Keyes holds his next Furniture Sale, Thursday Afternoon, September 30, at 2 o'clock. See this paper later for list of goods.

Proposed Increase of Bay State Street Railway Explained— Hearing on Protests

BOSTON, Sept. 25.—The proposed verhill one from 25 to 30 cents. The struct railway, to go into effect Nov. 1. subject to such action as may be a subject to such action. taken by the public service commission, is explained in detail in pamphiets which the company issued yesterday, in response to an order of the commission.

The commission will soon give hear-

The commission will soon give hearings upon the protests which have already resulted from the announcement
that a general increase in single fares
from 5 to 6 cents was proposed. Many
meetings of protest have already been
held and it is probable that when the
details of the proposed changes become generally known protests will be
made more definite.

12 Cents to Country Clab

A vigorous protest is being made by the patrons of the Boston-Lowell lines of the company, on which there are marked increases. On the route via Medford and Billerica the rate between Merrimack square, Lowell, and Woburn square is raised from 20 to 30 cents and from Merrimack square to Winthrop square, Medford, from 25 to 36 cents. From Lowell to the Vesper Country club the fare is raised from 6 to 12 cents as a result of the division of a single fare zone into two, with fares of 6 cents each.

present zones, except that between Merrimack square and Chandlers town house, so to Malden there will be a raise from 25 to 36 cents.

On the floston-Lawrence via Maiden route the fare zones remain unchanged, but the fares themselves beyond Maiden square will be increased from 5 to 8 cents, except local fares in North Readler and from North Products. Reading and from North Reading to Reading square which will be 6 cents.

Between Lawrence and Salem may buy string of the divisions passengers may buy string to be an in-Reading square which will be 5 cents.

Between Lawrence and Salem may buy strips of nine tickets for 50 tents the be an increase from 2 cents, thus making the fare increase to 35 cents and from Lowell to Ha-

the organization will be held on Tues

The first fall meeting of the Y. M. C. I. will be held tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock in the rooms of the sociat 11 o'clock in the rooms of the lety in Stackpole street. This will be the first meeting of the society in several months and a large attendance is expected. The exterior, of the building has been renovated and painted and improvements will be made to the interior within a few weeks. The rooms

At a meeting held by the Falcon club this week arrangements were completed for the banquet to be held tonight at the summer quarters of the organization, Bowers avenue, Willow Dale, President James McEvoy pre

Date. President James McEvoy presided and a large amount of routine business was transacted. Patrick Flannery was elected general manager of the dancing party to be conducted in January.

The banquet, which will start at 3 o'clock tonight, will bring together quite an array of members of the popular club and their friends. Arthur Flanders will preside over the postmittee is composed of the following mittee is composed of the following members: James McEvoy, Harry Corey, Walter Dowd, Patrick Flannery.

AVIATORS MAKE 15 LOOPS

Sergt. Ocher and Corporal Smith Break Army and Navy Records at California Station

SAN DIEGO, Calif. Sept. 25.—Sergt. William Ocher and Corp. Albert Smith of the United States Army aviation corps at North Island. yesterday afternoon made 15 loops each white engaged in flights which were said to

equipped with a 90-horsepower motor. This machine is of the heavy army type, designed solely for long distance

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via West Newbury will be raised from 20 to 24 cents, and local fares in Grove-land and West Newbury from 5 to 8 cents. From Haverhill to Newburyport via Georgetown, the rate will be increased from 25 to 36 cents, from Haverhill to

trip from Haverhill to Newburyport

Dummer academy from 20 to 30 cents and from Newburyport to Ipswich Junction from 20 to 30 cents. Local fares in Rowley and Ipswich will Jump from 5 to 8 cents.

An increase from 10 to 18 cents is to be made in the through fare on the Arlington-Reading route, while the trip from Stoneham square to Arlington, now 5 cents, will be 12 cents. The fare from Stoneham to Medford also it raised from 6 to 12 cents. Local fares on the Reading, Stoneham and Wakefield routes are to be 8 instead of 5

on the Gloucester-Rockport loop there is to be an increase of 10 cents in fare and on the Beverly-Gloucester line one of 11 cents. The fare from Inverly to Boston will be increased from 20 to 24 cents, from Salem to Boston from 15 to 18 cents and from there are many changes in the local zones in Beverly, Salem and Peabody, many of the local fares rising from 6

On the Boston-Lowell route via Malden and Tewksbury there is to be a flat raise of three cents in each of the corporate acres, except that between To the south of Ewslon similar fare increases will also prevail, that from Brockton to New Bedford rising from 45 to 60 cents and from Bridgewater to East Providence from 30 to 48 cents. Additional transfer privilege

improvements will be made to the in-terior within a few weeks. The rooms will be opened for the winter season next week.

The executive board of the society held a meeting this week and trans-acted a grist of important business. Plans were made for a number of so-lial events to be held during the Winrians were made for a humor of so-cial events to be held during the win-ter months, and it was announced that a five year book, which will contain a history of the organization from the lime of its inception to the present time will be published. President John

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Driven Back by the

Russians, Who Now Reoccupy Logischin

PETROGRAD, Sept. 24, via London, Sept. 25.—4.55 a. m.—The war office's statement, issued this evening, of operations in the field contained the following: "South of the town of Baronovitchi, enemy advance guards attained the river Myschalka and the right bank of an affluent of the St. Chara. On the Oginski canal, in a fight near Logischiu, the Germans were beaten and fied and Logischin was re-occupied by us. Part of the enemy's artillery

a preliminary estimate, \$0 officers and 4.000 men with machine guns, field kitchens and telephones. Thursday morning, Lutsk was in our hands. The evening of, the same day our troops occupied the villages of Podgaitzy and Kroupy. Many Magyars were killed in a bayonet action in fights for the possession of the fords of the river Styr. A short distance above the villages, above mentioned, we have taken another thousand prisoners in the course of the last few days.

last few days. "From the direction of Potchiev, the onemy delivered several counter at-tacks, pressing our troops somewhat, Near the Village of Fort Khimadevka, southwest of Trembowla, the enemy southwest of Trembowla, the enemy was driven back still (arther west."

WALSH TO SEE LABOR MEN

CONFERENCE AT STATE HOUSE MON-DAY-GOVERNOR TO ENFORCE LABOR LAWS AT DRY DOCK

BOSTON, Sept. 25.-Because of the BOSTON, Sept. 25.—Because of the inability of delegates from the Boston Central Labor union to meet Gov. Walsh yesterday in conference over the terms of the contract for the construction of the Boston drydock, the governor decided to give them another opportunity to be heard Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

corps at North Island. Yesterday afternoon made 15 loops each while engaged in flights which were said to shatter all army and navy aviation records.

Both officers used the same machine, equipped with a 90-horsepower motor. agent of the Painters' union, and D. J. Mahoney, legislative agent for the bricklayers, masons and plasterers, conferred with the governor yesterday

Secretary Connelly of the governor's office said after the conference:
"The men present expressed themselves in favor of the building of the

selves in favor of the building of the drydock. As far as the contract is concerned, they expressed the hope that a clause will be inserted which will insure strict compliance with the labor laws of the state and will preclude the inccessity for argument and questions as to the interpretation of the law."

Gov. Walsh has previously stated that he will see to it that the contract plainly provides for a strict compliance with the laws regarding the employment of labor before he adds his approval of the contract with Holorook, Cabot & Rollins to that of the execusitive council.